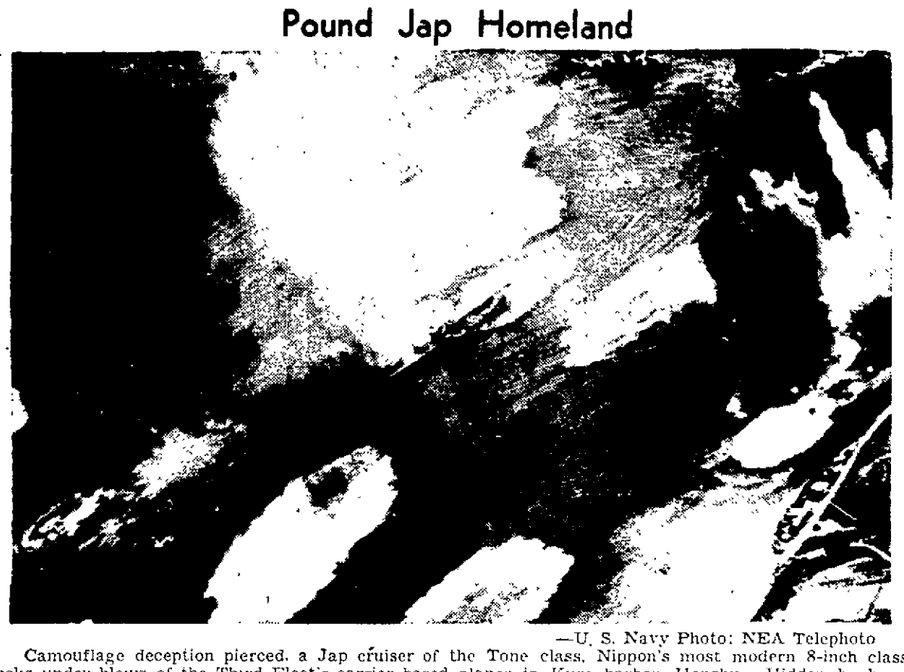
The Telegraph carries more auction sale advertising than any other medium in Lee County. Place your message before 8,000 families.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

—THE WEATHER—
Thundershowers this evening and tonight; fair and cooler Thursday; low tonight 68, high Thursday 88, low Thurs. night 64.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR Number 121 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945 8 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pound Jap Homeland



—U. S. Navy Photo: NEA Telephoto

Camouflage deception pierced. a Jap cruiser of the Tone class, Nippon's most modern 8-inch class, rocks under blows of the Third Fleet's carrier based planes in Kure harbor, Honshu. Hidden by bomb geysers is another Japanese warship.

Potsdam Conference Ends

Seven Million Men 'Helluva Big Army' Says High Officer

War Department Comes in for Criticism on its Draft Policies

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP) — John W. Snyder, War Mobilization Director, said today the war department has arranged for a temporary furlough for 4,000 men to the railroad industry.

In a statement made public by the White House, Snyder said the impression there has been a breakdown in the transportation system is "erroneous".

Snyder said the needs for railroad workers are great, but that he has been assured "very real progress" in their recruiting is being made.

The furlough of 4,000 former railroad men, together with the Army plans to expedite release of former rail workers from the Army and to move from 25,000 to 30,000 men a month across country by plane, Snyder said, should "ease the strain on the roads and provide needed manpower".

Senator Is Critical

To ease the pressure on railroads resulting from troop movements, the war department said:

1. It is turning over to commercial air lines enough Army planes and pilots to move 25,000 troops a month across the country by air.

2. It is speeding up the discharge of high-point soldiers with railroad experience "to the maximum extent consistent with military needs and the orderly process of deployment".

Meanwhile, Senator Johnson (D-Colo) contended that the Army is keeping too many soldiers in uniform above the real needs. He prepared to tell his colleagues that unless the Army speeds demobilization the nation may see a postwar "dumping" of manpower that will mean serious unemployment.

"Helluva Big Army"

Johnson, a member of the senate military committee, voiced his contention while a top administration official was telling another reporter that 7,000,000 men

(Continued on Page 2)

Cub Star's Draft Status Is Probed

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 1—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Paul E. Schwehm, executive officer at state Selective Service headquarters, said today the draft classification of Henry (Hank) Borowy of Bloomfield, major league baseball pitching star, was being investigated.

Schwehm said the investigation was "routine and not unusual", and would be completed in a day or two.

Schwehm said Borowy, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs by the New York Yankees last week now has a 2-B classification given to him by Bloomfield board No. 6 while he was employed at the Eastern Tool & Manufacturing Company, Bloomfield, last winter.

Borowy, who is listed as being 27 years old in baseball records left the employ of the Bloomfield concern in March to enter spring training with the Yankees.

Schwehm said the question had been raised by Selective Service officials as to whether Borowy was still entitled to a 2-B classification.

Borowy is married and has one child. He won his initial start as a Cub hurler on Sunday.

The War Today

DeWitt MacKenzie

And why did Winston Churchill beg His Majesty King George to excuse him from accepting England's most honored knighthood—the Order of the Garter.

Well, of course that may be a somewhat delicate question which Churchill himself would have to answer, but I'll bet a shiny new sixpence that the real reason is one he wouldn't be likely to give. This is that the unadorned name of Winston Churchill already is so famous that no title could add to its lustre. A knighthood would be gilding the lily.

Statesman, author, orator, war-leader—plain Winston Churchill ranks among the great of British history. This distinguished place he has won by reason of his genius and through his own efforts.

That in itself is enough to make "Sir Winston" seem strangely out of place as designation for a man whose name is a household word throughout the civilized world. But there's another reason why a knighthood would be no promotion for him. He is the grandson of the Duke of Marlborough, and that's mighty blue blood—none more so.

* * *

One suspects too that Churchill wouldn't feel like accepting anything less than a dukedom—the highest rank in the peerage. And the chances are that he wouldn't want it at this juncture because, coming on top of the defeat of his Conservative party by the Laborites in the election, it might appear to be in the nature of a consolation prize. Furthermore, while Churchill hasn't made any official announcement, he reportedly intends to remain in the fore of the political battle as leader of "His Majesty's loyal opposition" in the House of Commons, and he couldn't have a seat in Commons and at the same time hold a peerage, for that would make him a member of the House of Lords.

It isn't so many years ago that a noble lord could be prime minister or leader of the opposition party, but that no longer holds good. There is no law to prevent it, but tradition holds that the premier and the chief of the opposition must lead their forces on the actual battle-field, which is the House of Commons.

* * *

If, as the London Daily Mail says, Churchill is "determined to continue his fight against socialism", we shall be treated to some good old-fashioned pyrotechnics in the Commons debates. I've seen Churchill in action many times in Commons and believe there's no other man in Britain who has the debating ability and political acumen which he possesses to keep the government on its toes.

By and large, England probably will feel fortunate if Churchill does decide to carry on, for the Labor party will need a balance wheel as it starts out on its experiment in nationalization. I even hazard a guess that Socialist Prime Min-

(Continued on Page 2)

Elliott Roosevelt Says Father Never Aided His Business

Retiring General Gives Out Statement About Financial Deals

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP) — Brig. Gen. Eliott Roosevelt says anyone who claims the late President Roosevelt "promoted or assisted" his son's business affairs is lying.

"I conducted my own business affairs. The responsibility was and still is mine and mine alone", young Roosevelt maintained.

Asserting he had nothing to conceal, the general said he was cooperating with the treasury investigation of his affairs and had asked the department to "make public all of the facts, without reservation, at the earliest possible moment".

"I am entitled to a full public statement of those facts for the sake of my family", Roosevelt said. His statement was made public by his attorney, Randolph Paul, former general counsel of

(Continued on Page 2)

McKibbin Resigns as Finance Chief

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—George B. McKibbin of Chicago resigned today as state finance director, and Governor Green immediately named Mark Saunders of Kewanee to succeed him.

McKibbin, 57, held the post since the start of Governor Green's first administration in 1941, with the exception of a three-month period of 1943 when he quit to campaign unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago. He later was reappointed.

Saunders, former mayor of Kewanee, has been executive assistant to the governor. Green said Saunders will continue in that office in addition to being finance director.

Saunders formerly served as a special conciliator in the state labor department, as administrative assistant to the governor, and as chief clerk in the secretary of state's office.

Accepting McKibbin's resignation "with great regret," Governor Green appointed him chairman of the state board of public welfare commissioners, a non-salaried advisory group.

McKibbin's letter of resignation said he was leaving "because of my desire to spend the major part of my time in Chicago and my conviction that the department of finance can be properly administered only from headquarters at Springfield."

McKibbin has law offices in Chicago.

Conviction of Four in Murder of Michigan Senator May Be Appealed

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 1—(AP)—A motion for a new trial or an appeal to the state Supreme court appeared in the offing today for four defendants convicted Tuesday of conspiracy to murder the late state Senator Warren G. Hooper of Albion.

The four, Harry Fleisher and Mike Selik, described by state police as former members of Detroit's old Purple Gang; Sammy Fleisher, brother of Harry, and Pete Mahoney, were sentenced to the maximum penalty of four and one-half to five years in prison after the verdict was rendered.

Bonds of $15,000 each were continued by Circuit Judge Blaire W. Hatch pending an appeal or a new trial motion.

Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler of the state's one-man grand jury investigating legislative graft hailed the verdict, reached after only two hours' deliberation, as "an opening wedge to the solution of the Hooper murder."

Sigler contended during the 11-day trial that the murder of Hooper was plotted in a Detroit barroom and carried out for $15,000 to silence the senator's testimony against several persons indicted by the grand jury.

Hooper's bullet-riddled body was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile on a county highway near his home last January 11.

Crosley's Employes Heed Navy's Plea; Return to Plants

End of Walkout Cuts Nation's Total of Strikers to 37,000

(By The Associated Press)

The total number of workers idle in labor dispute fell to about 37,000 today as 5,000 Crosley Corporation employes ended a four-day walkout in Cincinnati.

The big plant manufacturers radio and radar equipment and the War Labor Board and Navy Department had appealed for a quick ending of the stoppage.

In Milwaukee the city's garbage collection and disposal system was paralyzed by a dispute over wage rates and job reclassifications, the fourth walkout in the system in two years. The CIO state, county and municipal employes union local reported 170 persons were out.

The Monsanto Chemical company asked the government to take over operation of its Monsanto, Ill., plant, shut down since Thursday by a jurisdictional dispute between the iron workers and pipefitters unions. Approximately 1,200 persons were idled.

99 Per Cent for Return

Frank Hutzel, business manager of the Crosley local of the AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said "99 per cent" of the membership favored ending the stoppage. WLB officials said they were advised the walkout occurred over a disagreement between the company and union officials over the rights of committeemen and union officials in connection with investigating and processing grievances.

Continuing at the Crosley plant, however, was a strike of 650 office workers, which was not connected with the electrical workers walkout.

Other Big Walkouts

Of the 30 walkouts and strikes across the country, affecting various industries and businesses, only two others affect more workers than the Crosley stoppage. These are the disputes at the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp., at Savannah, Ga., idling 7,500 workers, and at Tampa, Fla., where 6,500 cigar makers are on strike.

The fourth biggest walkout is by 3,500 members of the International Molders & Foundry Workers union (AFL) employed in 39 foundries in the Chicago area. The regional WLB after a show cause hearing yesterday ordered them to end their nine-day strike by Friday and also ordered the union and company to continue negotiations for a wage agreement.

In Braddock, Pa., 1,500 employes at the Edgar Thomson Works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., returned to work after two days of idleness, following intervention by federal and Army conciliators.

Green Appoints New Public Welfare Board

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—Governor Green today appointed an entire new board of public welfare commissioners, a non-salaried advisory group to the state welfare department, to replace the five members who resigned a month ago.

George B. McKibbin of Chicago who quit today as state finance director, was named chairman. The other appointees are:

Dr. Martin L. Reymert, director of child research at the Moosheart children's home; A. W. Shupton of Springfield, president of the Copley Press, Inc.; Frank D. Loomis of Glencoe, executive director of the Chicago Community Trust, and Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry of Chicago, president of the Women's City club of Chicago and chairman of the state commission for handicapped children.

Bureau Has Another Probable Murder Case

Princeton Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—Knife wounds, which Assistant State's Attorney Merville Brown of Bureau county said were inflicted during an argument in a railroad bunk car, resulted in the death of William Walker, 32, Kansas City, Mo., yesterday.

A man arrested in connection with the fight in the bunk car last Friday "probably" will be charged with murder, Brown said.

Both Kalker and the man held by police were section hands employed by the Rock Island railroad. Their argument occurred while the car was parked on a siding near Tiskilwa, about seven miles southwest of here.

Living Costs

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Living costs in June reached the highest level since the spring of 1921, the labor department reported today.

As of June 15 the bureau of labor statistics cost of living index stood at 129 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

The index is based on retail prices paid by wage earners and lower-salaried workers in large cities. It does not take into consideration such wartime factors as lower quality of goods, increased taxes and war bond purchases.

Retail prices advanced 7/10 of one per cent between mid-May and mid-June.

This was attributed to higher prices for fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs along with continued increases for clothing and house furnishings.

Since August 1939, the month before the outbreak of war in Europe, prices of living essentials have increased 30.8 per cent and in June were 2.9 per cent higher than in June 1944.

Seven Germans Are Sentenced to Die for Killing Yanks

Darmstadt Germany, Aug. 1—(AP)—Seven Germans, two of them women, will be hanged and three others face long prison terms for the killing of six captured American airmen last August.

The verdicts were returned late last night after a six-day trial which military court attaches said would serve as a model of procedure against hundreds of other nazis charged with similar crimes.

One of the 11 defendants in the case, largest group yet brought to trial in Germany for a war crime, was acquitted. Each of the group denied any serious connection with a mob which beat the airmen to death.

Two of those sentenced to die are sisters, Margarete Witzler, 50, and Kathe Reinhardt, 38, both

(Continued on Page 2)

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1945

Chicago and vicinity: Fair and hot this afternoon; a few thundershowers this evening and tonight; fair and cooler Thursday; low tonight 68, high Thursday 88. Low Thursday night 64; southwesterly winds ten to fifteen miles per hour this afternoon and northerly near 10 miles per hour Thursday.

Illinois: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and continued warm tonight; Thursday fair north, partly cloudy with afternoon thundershowers south portion, cooler north portion.

DIXON WEATHER

Forecast: Few thundershowers this evening and tonight; fair and cooler Thursday; low tonight 68, high Thursday 88, low Thursday night 64, southerly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon and northerly, near 10 miles per hour, Thursday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 99, minimum temperature 74 (year ago, 87 and 61); clear; total precipitation for July 91 inches total for year to date 24.95 inches.

Thursday Sun rises at 5.52, sets at 8:11.

EXTREME HUMIDITY

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—Forecasters predicted the middlewest would broil in the summer's hottest weather with the mercury generally around the 100-degree mark today.

Coming in the wake of heavy thunderstorms which swept southeast from around LaCrosse, Wis., across the Chicago area and petered out around LaPorte, Ind., the high temperature will be accompanied by extreme humidity, the weather bureau said.

A downpour which accompanied last night's electrical storm flooded viaducts and underpasses, beat down trees and high tension wires and caused other minor damage throughout the storm area.

TEMPERATURES
(High Tuesday, low last night)

Atlanta	91	71
Boston	75	61
Jacksonville	92	75
Miami	89	77
New York	73	66
Brownsville	93	M
Fort Worth	91	72
New Orleans	89	76
Chicago	99	70
Cincinnati	89	70
Cleveland	86	69
Detroit	86	69
Indianapolis	87	71
Marquette	80	65
Memphis	92	75
Milwaukee	88	68
Des Moines	94	76
Duluth	74	61
Kansas City	97	76
Minneapolis, St. Paul	70	66
Omaha	97	78
St. Louis	95	76
Wichita	95	73
Denver	91	63
Helena	83	49
Phoenix	99	75
Salt Lake City	92	68
Los Angeles	93	67
San Francisco	70	51
Seattle	75	52

Japan's Losses in July From Sea, Air Hit Enormous Total

Over 1,500 Ships, 1,300 Planes Destroyed or Wrecked by Allies

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—The largest task force of Superfortresses ever to attack Japan — approximately 800 — struck five home island industrial cities today.

They carried a record load of approximately 6,000 tons of incendiary and high explosives bombs.

The Army Air Forces announced the targets as the cities of Hachioji, Toyama, Nagaoka, Mito and the petroleum center of Hawaski.

San Francisco, Aug. 1—(AP)—The Tokyo radio reported today that U. S. Superforts were striking at the home islands between 9:30 and 11:30 p. m., Japanese Time (7:30-9:30 a. m. (GWT).

A hundred of the planes had been counted in attacks on two cities on Kyushu and two on Honshu, the FCC recorded broadcast added.

Part of the formaton smashed at Kawasaki and Shimonoseki, on Kyushu, while others hit Niigata and Nagaoka on Honshu.

Nagaoka is one of the cities forewarned of coming detsruction. An important machine tool center and rail junction, it has never been bombed before. It was notified July 28 and again July 31 by the 20th Air Force that it was marked for destruction.

Kawasaki and Shimonoseki have not been hit before by B-29s. Niikata was raided July 17 by British carrier planes.

The Tokyo broadcast indicated the raid was continuing in its statement that the count of planes was "up to now".

JULY TOLL COUNTED

Guam, Aug. 1 (AP)—Combined carrier and land-based plane attacks cost Japan by conservative, official accounts at least 1,546 ships and small craft sunk or damaged in her home waters in July and more than 1,300 of her warplanes destroyed or wrecked—but that is just a beginning.

Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet carrier planes, including some 250 British aircraft, alone destroyed

(Continued on Page 2)

City Planner for Dixon Suggested

The prospect of industrial expansion in Dixon in a post-war program which is now under way, has emphasized the need for desirable sites for new homes in the city. The outlook for a possible expansion of the city to include new territory is under consideration and has been the subject of considerable discussion by those who realize the necessity for providing sites for new homes when building materials become available.

Some Dixon realtors have suggested that a city plan be adopted to ascertain the available building sites now within the city limits and to further provide a suitable location for expansion which would provide desirable building sites which could be annexed to the city. Realtors state that increasing demands for building sites are being made upon them, and that within the present limits of the city, such locations are scarce. Those realizing that additional territory is necessary to be annexed to the city to be improved to meet with demands for desirable building sites, differ on sections which have been mentioned, with the result that the services of an experienced city planner have been suggested.

War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Japan — Radio Tokyo reported U. S. submarine shelled northern Japan last night in absence of heavy allied air attacks since the 2,000 planes reported over Nippon Monday.

China — Japanese continued their withdrawal in southeast China falling back to within 100 miles of Nanchang, most important Japanese-held base south of the Yangtze river.

Burma—British reported 7,000 Japanesee troops killed in past fortnight attempting to break out of the South Burma trap.

Philippines—Yank divisions continued to hem in what may be Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki (the Tiger of Malay) Yamashita's final mountain stronghold, northern Luzon.

U. S. DIVISIONS

6th, 32nd Infantry—Effected a juncture, northern Luzon.

38th Infantry—East of Manila, counted its 2500th dead Japanese.

"Secret Pier" in Jersey Disclosed

New York, Aug. 1—(AP)—As the last ammunition ship to leave New York steamed out of the harbor, the New York port of embarkation disclosed today that a "secret pier" in jersey City, N. J., was "the major munitions shipping point for World War II."

The pier, "largest installation of its kind in the world," was the loading site of 2,696,811 measurement tons of bombs and ammunition ranging from six-ton blockbusters to small arms and loose powder, the port's announcement declared.

The explosives were loaded from 54,000 freight cars into 1,800 ammunition ships during the past three years. From now on, bomb and ammunition loading will be done at other points on the Atlantic seaboard, removed from populated areas.

The 1,800 foot pier, at Caven Point terminal, reaches into New York harbor from the end of a 2,200 foot causeway. It is half a mile south of the Statue of Liberty and less than three miles from New York's skyscrapers.

"The operation, one of America's best-kept secrets of the war, was carried out with such devotion to safety precautions that there was only one serious fire," the statement said.

That fire occurred aboard the "El Estero" which burst into flame April 24, 1943, with 1,400 tons of explosives aboard, but was towed from her berth and sunk in deep water before any damage could be done except to the ship itself," the port declared.

Alexander to Canada as Governor-General

London, Aug. 1 (AP) Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, who extricated Britain's overwhelmed forces from Dunkerque and Burma and led the epic comeback from El Alamein, has been appointed Canada's 17th governor-general.

The 54-year-old allied commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean theater was chosen by King George VI, Buckingham Palace announced last night, to succeed the king's uncle, Lord Athlone, 71, whose normal term as governor-general expired last June.

Son of the Earl of Caledon, Alexander is not in line for a hereditary title. It is expected, however, that he will be elevated to the peerage as were previous commoners who became governors general of Canada. He married Lady Margaret Diana Bingham, daughter of the fifth Earl of Lucan, in 1931, and they have two sons and a daughter.

Alexander was knighted in 1942. He is Britain's youngest field marshal.

More Butter Than Anticipated for Civilians This Month; Points Same

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—More butter than originally anticipated will be available for civilians during August, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced today.

At the same time, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced that no further reduction in the point value of butter is anticipated. Recently this was cut from 24 to 16 points a pound.

Anderson said the amount of creamery butter set aside for government purchase for August has been cut from 30 to 20 per cent.

This reduction was due to higher production during July than expected and indications that August production also will be slightly higher than originally estimated, the secretary said.

A cutback in military requirements, due to Army purchases of some butter in Denmark for use in feeding U. S. troops in Europe, also was a factor.

Anderson estimated that under the new set aside quota, about 100,000,000 pounds of creamery butter will be available for civilians in August as compared with an original estimate of 90,000,000 pounds. The September quota has not been determined.

Truman Will Lunch With British King on Ship Tomorrow

Communique on Parley's Agreements May be Given Out Friday

BULLETIN

Potsdam, Aug. 1—(AP)—The Big Three came to the end early tonight of their historic sessions upon which the future peace of the world may possibly hinge.

London, Aug. 1—(AP)—President Truman will fly to England from Potsdam and meet with King George tomorrow aboard the 32,000-ton British battle cruiser Renown somewhere off Plymouth.

(A dispatch from Potsdam said Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee met in a long plenary session this afternoon prior to adjournment tonight.

(Completion of the drafting in final phraseology of the involved Big Three agreements in two languages, English and Russian, was believed to be the main task remaining. Principles of these agreements already have been decided, the dispatch said.

(It was announced to allied correspondents that no press representatives would be permitted to see the ceremonious conclusion of the parley. A negative reply was given to correspondents' letters to each of the Big Three asking press conferences with them or the heads of their foreign ministries.

Final Communique Friday

(It was indicated the final communique would be issued on Friday, one day after all the delegations had departed from Potsdam, with a simultaneous release scheduled in Washington, London and Moscow).

Truman's historic meeting with King George will mark the second visit of a president of the United States to England. President Wilson came here after the first World war.

President Truman, an official announcement said, will have luncheon with the king about noon aboard the Renown. Afterward Truman will return to the U. S. S. cruiser Augusta which is lying in Plymouth Sound with another U. S. cruiser, the Philadelphia.

These vessels, accompanied by a British naval escort, then will leave port for the return trip to the United States.

Upon arrival from Potsdam, American automobiles will carry Truman and his party from the airport to the Millbay docks where he will board the Augusta, later transferring by launch to the Renown.

May Include Iran

A British foreign office spokesman said a communique covering the otsdam meeting of the Big Three conversation was expected to be issued Friday simultaneously

(Continued on Page 2)

Truman's Domestic Bills Unsupported

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP) — Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) reminded senators today that congress' batting average on President Truman's home front legislative recommendations isn't high.

Barkley found that congress approved important foreign affairs measures such as the international monetary agreements, reciprocal trade revisions and the United Nations Charter.

But in the first 100 days of the new presidential regime it didn't do much about putting into effect some of the domestic suggestions Truman made.

Barkley listed these, along with enacted upon proposals made by the late President Roosevelt in a program he planned to tell the senate must be considered when members return in October from a vacation starting tomorrow.

Barkley's list included Truman's request that unemployment compensation be increased during reconversion; that surplus property disposal be placed under a single administrator and that power be voted for the president to reorganize executive departments.

Still to be considered too are Roosevelt's desires for "full employment" legislation, government financial aid for small business, expansion of social security coverage and enactment of housing, airport and highway programs.

Although Barkley said he began working on the idea a week ago, his list was regarded as something of an answer to the move by senate left wingers to rally support behind what they call "progressive" reconversion legislation.

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Letter From Leahy to Petain is Read at Marshal's Trial

Former Ambassador to Vichy Expresses His Regard for Soldier

Paris, Aug. 1—(AP)—Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Truman, expressed the belief that Marshal Petain always acted in the best interests of France in a letter read today at the treason trial of the old soldier.

As read in court the letter of Leahy, who is attending the Big Three conference at Potsdam, expressed "high regard" for Petain and said he was unable to appear as a witness because of his position.

Leahy had been U. S. ambassador to the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain until the Germans took over the unoccupied portions of France in November, 1942, when North Africa was invaded.

Leahy's letter, dated July 22, was in reply to Petain's request that he return to France as a witness.

The admiral stated that he recalled that on many occasions he had heard Petain express a desire to see the nazis overwhelmed.

After the letter was read, Chief Judge Paul Mongibeaux asserted: "There is one sentence against Petain in that letter".

The defense protested and Mongibeaux did not explain the sentence to which he referred.

Leahy's letter said that while he was ambassador to France "you did, on occasion at my request, take action in opposition to the desires of the axis and favorable to the allied cause".

"On every instance when you failed to accept my recommendations to expose the axis powers by refusing their demands, you stated the reason was that such positive action by you would result in additional oppression of your people by the invaders", the admiral continued.

"I had then, as I have now, the conviction that your principal concern was the welfare and protection of the helpless people of France. It was impossible for me to believe that you had any other concern.

"However, I must in all honesty repeat my opinion, as expressed to you at the time, that positive refusal to make any concessions to axis demands, while it might have brought immediately increased hardship to your people, would in the long view have been advantageous to France".

(It was to this last passage that the judge apparently alluded).

The old soldier's counsel said that Pierre Laval, described yesterday as Petain's "evil genius", would be summoned as a witness.

Laval Reaches Paris

Laval arrived by plane at Le Bourget airfield from the Austrian city of Innsbruck late today and was taken immediately to Fresnes prison, it was announced at the trial.

The former chief of the Vichy government, who surrendered to American authorities in Austria after he was ousted from refuge in Spain yesterday, was accompanied by his wife.

Secrecy had been maintained as to Laval's movement to France because of fears that Frenchmen liberated from nazi horror camps might seek to attack him, a French spokesman said.

Elliott Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

the treasury.

The treasury began its investigation on orders of the house ways and means and senate finance committees.

Pegler "Broke" Story

It stemmed from a story early in June by columnist Westbrook Pegler that young Roosevelt had borrowed $200,000 in 1939 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company that the debt was settled three years later for $4,000 by Jesse Jones, then secretary of commerce, and that Hartford listed his loss as a bad debt on his 1942 income tax return.

Pegler wrote that "President Roosevelt knew of the loan and approved it".

General Roosevelt, who reverts to inactive status August 15, said he filed his retirement request May 11, three days after V-E Day.

"I wanted to take part in the fighting against Japan", he added. "Above all else, I still want to do so but the Army has no assignment for a reconnaissance officer of my qualifications.

Denies Father Helped

"I have neither the background nor the training for a non-combat assignment, and I certainly have no desire to finish out the war as an arm-chair general".

Roosevelt declared he believes "those millions who loved and respected him have the right to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt never prompted or assisted my personal business affairs. Any statement that he ever did so is a deliberate, infamous lie".

He asked that "any charges concerning by affairs should be confined to me, and that no further attempt be made to smear a man who can't talk back".

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK:
STOCKS—Mixed, low-priced motors stumble.
BONDS—Irregularly lower, rails in supply.
COTTON—Steady; trade and New Orleans buying.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT—Easy, lack of mill buying.
CORN—Steady, light receipts.
RYE—Mixed, evening up to meet trade regulations.
HOGS—Active and fully steady. Top $14.75.
CATTLE—Steady. Trade opened active, closed slow. Top $18, the ceiling.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.65 ¼	1.65 ¼	1.64½	1.65⅛
Dec.	1.65	1.65⅝	1.64¼	1.65⅝
May	1.64 ½	1.64 ¾	1.64¼	1.64½
July	1.59⅝	1.59½	1.59	1.59¼
CORN—				
Sept.	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.18	1.18½
Dec.	1.18¼	1.18½	1.18⅛	1.18½
May	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.17¼	1.17½
OATS—				
Sept.	64⅞	65 ¼	64 ¼	64 ¼
Dec.	65	65	64 ¼	64⅞
May	65	65 ¼	64¼	65
July	62½	62 ¼	62¼	62⅜
RYE—				
Sept.	1.49½	1.49½	1.47¼	1.48
Dec.	1.43⅝	1.43⅝	1.41¼	1.42¼
May	1.37⅝	1.37⅝	1.36¼	1.37 ¼
July	1.32	1.32½	1.31¼	1.32¼
BARLEY—				
Sept.	1.14¼	1.14	1.13 ¼	1.13 ¼
Dec.	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.13	1.13
May	1.14	1.14	1.13 ¼	1.13⅜

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 9,000; active and fully steady, good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb up at $14.75 ceiling, good and choice sows at $14.00, complete clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000, total 11,000; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000, fed steers and yearlings steady, trade opened active, closed slow, largely fed steer run, top $18.00 paid for 9 loads scaling 1133-1300 lbs., best long yearlings $17.50, mixed yearlings $17.50, heifers yearling $17.35, bulk medium to choice fed steers $14.00@17.50, mod good and choice fed heifers $14.75@17.25; cows strong, bulls weak, vealers slow, steady at $15.50 down, good head $16.00; very dull weak trade on stocker and feeder cattle, fully 25 cents under last week's.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 1,000, steady to strong, several packages good and choice native spring lambs, $15.25, bucks discounted $1.00, some good lambs, $15.00 common and medium kinds $12.00@13.50 including bucks; short load yearlings just arrived, mixed medium to choice shorn aged native ewes $7.25@7.50, few common down to $6.00.

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow, 5,000 hogs, 5,000 cattle, and 500 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 56, on track 230, total U. S. shipments 1070.

New stocks: supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak, California long whites U. S. No. 1, $3.50, Nebraska red warbas U. S. No. 1, $3.50; Idaho Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, $3.80@3.92. Colorado cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $3.50. Futures: Nov. $3.05, nominal.

Onion futures: Nov. $1.85.

Butter, firm; receipts, 1,014,497; market unchanged.

Eggs, firm; receipts 9,116, market unchanged. Oct 41.75c, Nov. 41.00c, Dec. 41.40c nominal.

Live poultry, firm, receipts, 11 trucks, 3 cars; FOB prices; market unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—Cash wheat: No 2 mixed $1.68½, No 1 hard, $1.67½; No 2 mixed tough, $1.65½.

No corn sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed 69@69½c, No 1 heavy mixed 69@69½c, No 1 heavy white, 69½@70c, No 2 white 69 ¼@70c.

Barley nominal, malting, $1.21@1.30½, feed, $1.12@1.23.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem & Dye 162, Alus Ch Mfg 45½, Am Can 98, Am Locomotive 32¾, Am Rad & St S 13⅝, Am Smelt & R 48½, Am Tel & Tel 159⅛, Am Tob B 77½, Anaconda Cop 33, Armour & Co 9⅞, Atch T & S F 41, Aviation Corp 7⅞, Bendix Aviat 49⅝, Beth Steel 50½, Borden Co 39, Borg Warner 41, Case (J I) Co 38½, Caterpil Tractor 83¼, Chi & N W 11, Chrysler Corp 105⅛, Com'wlth Edis 30½, Cons Coppermin 4½, Cons Nat Gas 25½, Container Corp —, Corn Products 62, Curtiss Wright 5⅝, Douglas Aircraft 53½, Gen Elec 43½, Gen Foods 41½, Gen Motors 67½, Goodrich (BF) 56, Goodyr T & R 51½, Gt North Ry pf 48½, Hudson Motor 26½, Illinois Cent 34½, Int Harvester 51½, Johns Manville 119½, Kennecott Cop 37½, Kimberly Clark 46, Liggett & Myr B 95, Marshall Field 25½, Montgom Ward 61½, Nat Biscuit 29½, Nat Dairy Prod 30½, N Y Central RR 26½, North Amer Co 23½, Northern Pac 28, Pan Am Airways 18½, Penney (J C) 119½, Phillips 20½, Repub Steel 24, Sears Roebuck 119½, Shell Union Oil 27, Sinclair Oil 15½, Socony Vacuum 15½, Stand Oil Cal 42¾, Stand Oil Ind 36⅝, Stand Oil N JJ 59½, Studebaker Corp 21⅝, Swift & Co 35⅛, Texas Co 51½, Union Carbide 87, United Air Lines 37½, United Aircraft 28⅞, U S Rubber 51⅛, U S Steel 67⅞, West Un Tel A 16, Westing Elec 32⅝, Woolworth 42½, Youngst Sh & T 47½.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Taubenheim and family of Johnston, Pa., who were called to Franklin Grove by the sudden death of his father, will remain until the latter part of August, and will attend the Evangelical Congregational church conference.

Sam Cramer has returned home from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Earl Watts has returned from a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives at Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind.

Supt. Walter Mueller of the Borden condensory went to Chicago this morning on a business trip for the day.

C. Utley Noble was in Mendota Tuesday afternoon on behalf of the Mor-Milk company.

Truman Will Lunch

(Continued from Page 1)

in Washington, Moscow and London.

The spokesman declined to forecast what the communique might contain, but hinted it might include something regarding the withdrawal of allied troops from Iran.

The Renown took the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales on a royal round-the-world tour in 1920 and carried the king and queen to Australia in 1926 when they were the Duke and Duchess of York. She took part in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

Former Prime Minister Churchill returned to England aboard her after meeting Roosevelt in 1943.

The president will be accompanied during his visit to England by Secretary of State James Byrnes and Admiral William D. Leahy. With the king will be Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, Sir Alan Lascelles, his private secretary, and Capt. Sir Harold Campbell. The queen will not attend the meeting.

Japan's Losses in

(Continued from Page 1)

or damaged 1,035 Japanese ships and small craft in 21 days of almost ceaseless assaults with torpedoes, bombs, rockets and 50 caliber bullets. They accounted for 1,278 aircraft, most of which were caught on the ground.

Halsey's force reduced remnants of the Japanese fleet to rubble—99 warships sunk or heavily damaged, including three disclosed today.

Land-based aircraft in Admiral Nimitz' command sank another 85 vessels, mostly freighters and cargo ships, and damaged 176 and destroyed or damaged 53 Japanese planes, an Associated Press tabulation of his communiques indicated.

The Far East air forces immobilized 2504 Japanese ships of small craft totaling 250,000 tons after they began operating from Okinawa bases early in July, Gen. MacArthur's communique said today.

Some Figures Unavailable

The totals include many scores of barges, luggers and other small craft but exclude many communique reports of "several" or "a number of" vessels sunk or damaged. They also exclude the number of Japanese planes wrecked by the FEAF, by B-29s or by B-29 escorting Mustangs, figures for which are not available.

July was just a pre-invasion beginning of the devastation to be wrought on Japan, warned nearly every commander in the Pacific.

Radio Tokyo said Halsey's fleet still prowled off Honshu, where it already has spent 22 days, unchallenged by sea or air.

Associated Press war correspondent Richard K. O'Malley, riding with the allied fleet that has been cruising Japanese waters for more than three weeks, commented:

"Japan seems almost to be waging a sitdown war."

8,000-Ton Raids Pledged

Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Force, said today that B-29s would step up their tempo "until the war lords are forced into unconditional surrender." He promised 8,000-ton bomb raids by forces of 1,200 Superforts.

From the Philippines, Col. James O. Guthry, acting commander of the 13th AAF fighter command, declared on the Army Air Forces' 38th anniversary "our pilots now look forward to the day when they will be based at Tokyo."

The Japanese know they have lost the war, but it is not nearly over, was the sobering note sounded at Pearl Harbor by Rear Adm. William P. Blandy, newly-named commander of the Pacific Fleet's cruisers and destroyers.

"They hope to beat down our resistance and our will to win. The current idea that the end of the war is just around the corner is bad business," Adm. Blandy said.

New Reports Supplied

Nimitz' communique today, supplying new reports of damage inflicted by American carrier planes Monday on Japanese shipping at Maizuru naval base on Honshu's west coast, added eight ships and 89 planes to the number destroyed or damaged there. Those figures increased to 68 ships and small craft and to 227 planes the numbers destroyed or damaged at Maizuru on Monday. Nimitz added one destroyer sunk and a light cruiser and a destroyer damaged to the fast-growing list of warships knocked out.

Nimitz said reports of British carrier strikes on Monday had not been received. Bad weather that day sent American pilots across Honshu to Maizuru and into the Nagoya-Osaka area.

Yank fliers inflicted this devastation on ground installations:

Damaged—19 war factories.

Destroyed—Eight locomotives.

Damaged—Four locomotives, two bridges, four hangars, two radio stations and uncounted railroad cars and turntables.

Meantime Marine Corsairs attacked warehouses, railroad facilities and parked aircraft on Kyushu and naval search planes sank or damaged eight surface craft in patrols from China to the Kouriles.

MacArthur's communique credited Kenney's FEAF with sinking or damaging 24 ships Sunday and Monday off Korea and Kyushu. These included two destroyers and two 6,000-ton freighter-transports.

JAPANESE CLAIMS

San Francisco, Aug. 1—(AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters admitted today that home island cities, factories and shipping suffered "considerable" damage in allied air raids last month, but claimed 1,021 planes and 25 warships and transports destroyed or crippled in reprisal.

The communique, broadcast by Radio Tokyo claimed these unconfirmed results against allied forces by Japanese planes and submarines since June 25:

43 large sized and 4-8 carrier planes shot down.

100 large and 400 small planes damaged. (Approximate).

12 war ships sunk. (Claim included 4 transports).

8 warships damaged. (Included 3 transports).

3 submarines sunk.

2 submarines damaged.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ister Attlee will welcome the fiery Churchillian criticism as helping to maintain the necessary balance.

* * *

The future will tell whether Churchill will be able to go "all out" in politics and at the same time give the world the historical work for which it is waiting. He always has been possessed of tremendous energy and has found time not only for politics and writing but for such lighter pursuits as landscape painting. He is said to be in good shape now as he approaches the end of his seventy-first year.

One is reminded of an exchange he had with Field Marshal Montgomery in North Africa during the campaign against Rommel. Monty boasted: "I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I am 100 percent fit". To this Winnie retorted: "I smoke, I drink and I am 200 percent fit".

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knighthood of the Garter besides.

Terse News

Wounded in Action—

Pvt. William Joseph McKeown, son of Richard P. McKeown of Harmon has been wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations, the Navy department announced today.

Fire in Leather Scrap—

The fire department was called to the Freeman shoe company plant on First street last evening at 5:30 where a fire had started in containers of scrap rubber and leather. The blaze was extinguished without damage to the property.

"Anti-Ragweed" Week—

Governor Green today endorsed "anti-ragweed week" in Illinois Aug. 5-11 and urged that weeds be cut to alleviate distress of hay fever sufferers.

Dependent Allowances—

A total of 130 children in Lee county representing 52 cases, have received dependent allowances from the Illinois public aid commission during the month of July amounting to $2,363, Director Raymond M. Hilliard announced today from his office at Springfield.

Files Suit for Divorce—

A petition for divorce has been filed in Lee county Circuit court by Mrs. Helen McFadden of Sterling. In the complaint, which was filed by Attorney E. S. Wadsworth, she charges Harry D. McFadden with desertion and seeks the custody of two minor children and alimony. The couple were married at Edina, Mo., Dec. 10, 1932.

Hunting Licenses Here—

City Clerk Wayne C. Smith has received a supply of 1945-46 hunting licenses which have been late in arriving this season. The licenses will be placed at the usual places dealing in sporting goods and hunters will be acommodated before the opening of the squirrel season on Sept. 1st. The hunting license fee this year has been increased to two dollars.

Crash Toll Mounts—

New York, Aug. 1—(AP)—The toll in the crash of a B-25 bomber into the Empire State Building Saturday rose to 11 today with the death of Joseph C. Fountain, 47, a National Catholic Welfare Council employe who received third degree burns trying to aid other workers in the office to safety.

Ration Stamps on Gifts—

People who want to send rationed food and shoes to civilian friends abroad henceforth will have to spend ration stamps for the gifts. The OPA, making this ruling yesterday exempted food for servicemen overseas and shoes for representatives in other countries.

Recognized His Shirt—

A prisoner who was being released from the Lee county jail as Tony Cantagello, another prisoner, was being admitted, recognized on Contagello a shirt which he claimed had been stolen together with other articles of clothing which Tony was wearing. Tony claimed to have found the shirt at the city dumping grounds but today a complaint charging vagrancy was made before Justice I. O. Shaubs and Cantagello was to be arraigned for hearing on the charge this afternoon.

Fire Chief Complainant—

Fire Chief Albert Fordyce today swore out a warrant which charged Fred Miller, driver for one of the Dixon Transit Co.'s buses, with driving over a fire hose. Miller was scheduled to appear in police court Thursday morning for arraignment. According to Fire Chief Fordyce, Miller drove one of the city buses over the hose while the fire department was engaged in extinguishing a blaze in the rear of the Freeman shoe factory on First street last evening.

Tin Still Needed in War Production Throughout Nation

Large Decrease Shown in Tin Can Shipment Since Early Spring Months

(Editor's note—Mayor William V. Slothower of Dixon, in announcing the next tin can collection in Dixon for Monday, Oct. 22, pleaded with Dixon housewives to at once begin saving and processing every tin can they use for that drive. At the same time he issued the following statement of the tin situation and reasons why waste tin cans are so GREATLY NEEDED.)

While many slogans are being passed out suggesting and urging saving tin cans ,to the extent, possibly of becoming a stalemate to the reading public and those most necessary to be reached and interested, these slogans should probably be supported by some more intimate facts.

The need for tin for production and other uses in carrying on the war is constantly becoming more urgent. In the face of this need, reports for April shows a decrease in tin can shipments of 33⅓% as against March.

The reason for this decrease appears to rest largely in an attitude of indifference, or lack of understanding, on the part of those who could do most in meeting the situation through conserving in the home, which is the virgin basis of the needed waste supply, all tin cans that would be developed, properly prepared for detinning, and holding them in the home subject to periodical local pick up for carload shipment to the detinning plant, customarily once each quarter year.

Not Arduous Task

In reality this is not as arduous a task as it might sound or seem. A spot check up of tin cans developed in the homes show an average of 10 cans per month—some homes more, others less, but in no case a quantity large enough to become cumbersome. Based on the need for them and the essential use to be made of them, to ask a housewife to save and prepare for detinning a tin can that would occur in the onme once in three days, does not seem unreasonable. This is especially so when considering the purpose for which the tin is being saved.

Complaint has been heard of trouble in opening the reverse end of a can after tre contents have been removed. Than can be simplified very much by the following process. It is necessary, of course, to open one end of the can to remove the contents. When this has been done place the can on some solid base, open end down, then, with a cutting implement with a square corner blade edge, such as a hatchet or cleaver, slash the upturned unopened end criss-cross, then step on the can from the originally opened end. As the can flattens the slashed parts of the other end will automatically project out o. k. for detinning. The process wil lsave wear and tear on can openers and possibly evade some finger cuts.

Home Tin in Production

Everything except the within the home features referred to for getting the tin can factor into production is in operation. Arrangement is for quarterly period curb pick up, of which due notice is given in the press and otherwise, cans that have been saved in the homes, for hauling to the established carloading point for shipment to the detinning plant, where the process of detinning takes place and the material, both the captured tin and the steel base o fthe can after detinning, pass into production.

Any material returns that would be realized is absorbed in the cost of handling. Therefore, saving tin cans becomes a gratuitous action, but a patriotic duty in also helping to save lives in many ways. The appeal to homes is to participate 100 per cent in this part of the program, in doing what no one else can do for them, and for assistance from the homes and other places where waste tin is developed in one o fthe most urgent immediate features of war requirements.

Why Tin is Necessary

While on the subject it might be well to call attention to some of the reasons why there is increased need for tin and the supply stock pile is diminishing faster than it is possible to replenish it. Shifting the activities of war to the Pacific has not perceptibly reduced the need for tin on the European side. Food for feeding the increased many there who have become charges of the Allies in addition to our own who are still there requires an increase of food containers in which tin is used. New implements of war that have been developed are reported to require increased amounts of tin. Then there are the conditions of long distance shipment of food to the Pacific and the need because of food conditions there requiring more food being shipped in tin containers. Also climatic conditions which may require a heavier coating of tin. Practically all of this in addition to already established uses for tin and quantity required, such as 76 tons of tin for every battleship—The intricate machinery of every submarine containing 3 tons of tin. Every destroyer must have 490 pounds of tin. Every heavy bomber must have 48 pounds of tin. Every medium tank must have 35 pounds of tin. Every ton and a half Army truck must have 5 pounds of tin. Every airplane motor and the new radar "Magic Eye" must have tin, and so on with numerous other implements of war.

Great Food Packing Need

Multiplying the production requirement for each of the above implements and commodities affords some conception of the quantity of tin needed for war production use in which no other metal will serve the required purpose. Also, are the many thousands of tin containers required for packing food for domestic home use, and other civilian uses.

Then there is the little gadget called the syrette, designated as the "Angel of Mercy," which is an implement of hypodermic syringe nature, containing an anesthetic content to be self injected by the wounded person in case of wounds or other injuries. Its primary purpose is, by prompt use, to prevent death occurring from shock of a wound rather from the wound itself. Its use has reduced death from wound shock from 17 per cent in World War 1 to 2 per cent in the present war. Two of these are furnished to servicemen in all branches of the service. Each one requires the tin coating of two ordinary family size tin cans and approximately ¼ pound of waste fats ,also paper for preserving, packing, shipping, etc. Thus it will be seen that the saving of a tin can may also save a life.

Still to be considered is the very limited available supply of import or domestic raw tin, which means every available particle of tin that can be must be captured and used over and over again, in the process of which there is necessarily a loss of some tin because of the wearing out of a portion of the tin being so used.

A recent survey shows that less than half of new tin cans upt into use are being saved, prepared and collected. Seriously stated the situation is that all production in which tin is used is desperately threatened. The immediate need is to make the tin cans and other tin salvage collection a definite local, as well as national responsibility, and to "Step On It" in doing so.

This is not a "scare crow" gesture to unnecessarily alarm, it is a conservative assertion backed by facts.

Seven Million Men

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed to him "a helluva big Army for the one-front war".

This official, who expressed his views on the understanding he would not be quoted by name added that "I think there will be increasing pressure on the Army to release more men".

Johnson said he wants an answer, too, to a recent statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey that Selective Service will continue drafting men for several months after the war ends.

Wants Discharges Upped

It was the Colorado senator's contention that the net reduction in the Army is only about 100,000 men a month since 100,000 inductees are taken in for every 200,000 veterans discharged. He could see no reason, he said, why the rate of discharges shouldn't be doubled or trebled.

The war department said that within ten days, 1,362 men with railroad experience will be released from military railway service in Europe for return to his country and discharge. An additional 2,063 men with enough points for discharge are to be withdrawn from railway operating and shop battalions in Europe with priority for early return to the United States.

Six thousand more former railroaders are booked for return between September and year's end but the Army said it did not know how many of those men would be eligible for discharge under the point system.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what is going on in politics.

THIS WEEK IN Rationing....

HOUSEHOLDERS

Your local OPA office is urging all fuel oil users to return their renewal applications for the 1945-46 heating season, which were mailed from this office last month. If these applications are not returned within the next few days, there will be a delay in mailing coupons, which will cause your dealer much hardship. The dealers must empty their present storages now, so they will be able to refill the tanks before fall. The transportation tie-up is due to reach an all-time high this fall.

* * *

We'll have a new shoe stamp to spend on August first—Airplane stamp number four in Ration Book Three. Like Airplane stamps one, two and three, stamp four is good indefinitely.

* * *

Your local office would be interested in receiving comments either by phone or mail on the Community Price Lists on groceries and meats which was published last week. You will find them very helpful in knowing prices of various commodities. The grocer is carrying on a busy wartime business. He is helped in incorrect prices pointed out to him, and the homemakers will save their pennies.

* * *

MEN'S SECTION

The gasoline situation still remains critical. We realize too that optimism is our worst enemy. People, especially since we recently increased some gas rations, just don't believe there is a shortage, but those increases mean that civilians are now getting every single drop of gasoline that isn't needed for military purposes. There just isn't any more.

* * *

Discharged veterans of World War II can now secure thirty gallons of gasoline to take care of their personal affairs before resuming civilian occupations. Or in extreme cases with the approval of the War Man Power Commission, they can secure gas to cover 400 miles if it is to be used for the purpose of securing jobs.

* * *

MERCHANT'S SECTION

A survey of dry cleaning, pressing, and laundry establishments has just been completed by the Price Panel Assistants of your local OPA office in Dixon. The purpose of the survey was to determine the number of establishments in the County which were in complete posting and pricing compliance with OPA ceiling prices with regard to their services offered.

Of the eleven cleaning establishments and laundries visited all but two were found in compliance.

* * *

All clothing establishments under MPR 580 will be surveyed by our Price Panel Assistants and personnel during the month of August. Also grocery stores will be checked on groceries and meats.

Redeployment

Advance units of the 13th airborne division were scheduled to sail today (Wednesday) from Le Havre for the United States. Main body of the division is in the Reims area.

Arriving in the United States today:

At Boston—Air force repatriated prisoners.

At New York — 3136th and 3138th Q M service companies.

Arriving in the United States tomorrow:

At New York—Headquarters and headquarters battery, 209th field artillery group; 311th, 318th and 347th military police escort guard detachments; headquarters 431th transport corps group, 71st, 72nd, 73rd and 74th transport corps squadrons of the 431th transport corps group; headquarters staff and 75th, 76th, 77th and 78th transport corps squadrons of the 435the transport corps group.

Seven Germans

(Continued from Page 1)

mothers. They cried loudly when the sentence was pronounced.

Others sentenced to be hanged are Johannes Seipel, 67; Joseph Hargen, 41; Friedrich Wust, 40; Johann Opper, 65, and Philipp Gutlich, 48.

One Man Acquitted

George Daum, 45, was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment and August Wolf, 43, and Heinrich Bartel, 40, received terms of 15 years each. Karl Fugmann, 42, was acquitted.

Four German civilian attorneys made separate arguments for the defendants and afterwards said the trial had been conducted fairly. One blamed the crime on nazi propaganda minister Paul Goebbels, who, he said, told the German people that civilians would not be held responsible for what happened to allied fliers who bailed out.

An American investigator, who called the killings the most brutal he had encountered, said the American airmen were being led through Russels-Hein from one prison train to another when the two women incited a mob by shouting, "beat them to death." A seven block "march of death" followed, the investigator said, ending with the fliers dead on the streets of the little village, their bodies crushed with sticks and stones.

SOCIETY

Lt. Evelyn Street to Talk to Nurses Aides Friday Eve

The committee on Nurse's Aides has arranged to have Lt. Evelyn Street, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, talk to the Nurse's Aides and their invited guests, on Friday evening of this week in the Guild Rooms of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. Lt. Street spent several months in an Army hospital in Hereford, England, and will tell something of her work there. She leaves Dixon next week to report for duty in the Pacific.

—o—

Miss Ackert Is Honored at Party Monday Evening

Miss Mary Ackert of Dixon, route 2, whose marriage to Walter Fassler of Dixon, will take place Saturday in the Catholic church at Walton, was complimented with a party and shower by Miss Marjories Vock in her home Monday evening. The guest list fo rthe miscellaneous shower read for the girls of the 1943 class at the community high school of which Miss Ackert was a member.

Games of fifty were the entertainment. Frances O'Malley was high and Mary Jane O'Connell low to receive prizes. Virginia Foster won the traveling prize. All the prizes were presented to the honoree.

Table decorations in blue and yellow were the bride-to-be's colors and the center arrangement of an umbrella covered the gift packages.

Others present were Helen O'Neal, Suzanne McFadden, Marguerite Franz, Geraldine Keefe, Eleanor Keefe, Marjorie McCormick, Dorothy McCormick, Roberta Fitzgerald, Pat Clark, Margery Hellem, Rita Vock, Mrs. Ackert, Mrs. Carl Vock and Eva Vock.

—Healo—For aching, tired feet. If you work in the defense plant—get a box at any Dixon drug store.

TODAY'S THE BIG DAY!

TODAY YOUR NEW SHOE STAMP, AIRPLANE STAMP 4 FROM RATION BOOK 3, BECOMES VALID.

We're waiting to fill your footwear needs with plenty of GOOD SHOES . . . in styles for summer, or early fall and remember this, with shoe stamps scarce as they are, you can stay shod better if you trade your new stamp for the well-known, reliable, TRULY GOOD SHOES you find at Bowman's

Bowman's
DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.
121 FIRST STREET DIXON, ILL.

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150 Attended Christian Church S. S. Picnic at Park

The First Christian church held its annual Sunday school picnic at Lowell park last Sunday, with about 150 members present to enjoy the scramble dinner and the games that followed.

Ice cream was served following dinner and throughout the afternoon. The games committee, consisting of Mrs. Ted Rhodes, Mrs. Winfield Riffle, and Robert Straw, took charge of the afternoon program, which proved very entertaining.

Winners in the various contests were as follows: For children, there were three sack races, won by Richard Jenkins, Tommy Giffrow and Evelyn Jenkins. The penny races were won by Melvin Cann and Jimmy Patch and the shoe race was won by Evelyn Jenkins. The back to back relay was won by Billy Nettz and Richard Jenkins.

For the adults, the rolling pin contest was won by Ruth Biggs, and the needle threading contest was won by Morris Wernick. The baby bottle contest was won by Ted Rhodes and Bill Nettz, and the eating contest was won by a team consisting of Golda Sunningham, Ruth Biggs, Francis Biggs, Mary Emmert, Lena Nettz, Bill Netzz, Leona McCardle, and Sue Stauffer. The water carrying contest was won by the team of Ethel Anderson, Ruth Biggs, Leona McCardle, Ora Tice, Winfield Riffle, Gail Stauffer, Leathie Bovey and Mary Nettz. The apple eating contest was won by Everett Rooker, Winfield Riffle, Dora Fortna and Ted Rhodes.

—o—

BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V. will meet Tuesday evening, August 7th, at G. A. R. hall.

ST. Anne's Guild
PARTY
EVERY THURS.
(8:00 P. M. Sharp)
ST ANNE'S CHURCH HALL
Bus Connections Before and After
Public Invited....25c

Italian Dinner Honors Anniversary

John A. Case, Y-2/c of the United States Navy, and Miss Phyllis Case entertained a host of friends and relatives with an Italian dinner Sunday evening, July 29th, in observance of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case', twenty-third wedding anniversary.

It proved to be a most delightful evening for all present. The honorees were the recipients of a lovely ninety-five piece set of china ware, and a dozen handsome goblets with best wishes for many future years of happiness.

—o—

Physical Check-up Is Most Important; Should Be Done

The Summer Round Up committe of the P. T. A., wishes to issue a final plea to the parents of all students who will enter first grade, fifth grade or first year high school, this fall.

In compliance with a State Health law passed in July, 1944, these students must have a complete physical check up before entering school in September.

The time remaining is short, so it will be greatly appreciated if those who have not taken care of this matter, do so without delay.

—o—

LEFFELMAN REUNION AT ROCHELLE, SUNDAY

The tenth annual Leffelman family reunion will be held at the Memorial park at Rochelle, Sunday, Aug. 5th. Leonard A. Leffelman is chairman of the event and all members of the famly are expected to be present.

—o—

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT FRAZER HOME

Pfc. John Bradford and Cpl. Richard Keller were dinner guests last evening at the B. J. Frazer home. Both young men are enjoying thirty day furloughs at their respective homes in the city.

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VACATION ON MEMORY LANE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ryan and son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zifka, have returned from a vacation spent at Crystal Falls, Minn., in a cottage on Memory Lane Lake, where they had an enjoyable time.

Beulah Bondi, a Visitor at Shimer, Her Alma Mater

Beulah Bondi, well-known motion picture character actress, was a weekend visitor on the campus at Frances Shimer college. Miss Bondi attended Frances Shimer for four years graduating in 1907. This was her first visit to Mount Carroll since her graduation.

While here she had an opportunity to visit two former classmates, Miss A. Beth Hostetter and Miss Mary Miles, both of Mount Carroll.

Dr. Albin C. Bro, president of the college, said Miss Bondi has promised to be on the campus two or three weeks during the coming school year, during which time she will help direct a play.

Her brother, Dr. Raymond Bondy, his wife, and daughter, Marion, of Chicago also were weekend visitors on the campus and in the Ward Weidman home. Marion will enroll at Frances Shimer this fall.

—o—

Big Brothers in Annual Picnic at Halquist Cottage

The Big Brothers class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their annual dinner and picnic at the Hallquist cottage Monday night. There were 48 present including members and their families. There were plenty of eats, games, an impromptu program and songs. Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer deserves the prize for outstanding talent in her readings of the evening. The Hallquists received rounds of applause for their generous hospitality in provisions of chicken and ice cream. Mr. Hallquist is teacher of the class.

—o—

VICTORY WORKERS 4-H CLUB MEETING

The girls o fthe Victory Workers 4-H club met Thursday at the home of Wilma Sanner. A demonstration on the washing of hands, was given by Lois Grobe, and one on pressing a seam, by Beverly Cotter. Miss Herlin gave a demonstration on making shoulder pads. She also talked on what the 4-H was. The girls are to have their work completed at the next meeting which will occur at the end of August, at the home of Maryland Reed.

There was to be picnic for both the boys and girls of this club, today, Aug. 1 at Lowell park.

—o—

LADIES' AID TO MEET THURSDAY AT CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the church. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Bert Kested, Mrs. P. H. Kanzler, Mrs. Peter Knutson, Mrs. Rudolph Lindstrom, Mrs. Wm. Lieving, Mrs. John Martinson.

Annual Busker Reunion Sunday at Seward Park

The fifteenth annual Busker reunion was held at Seward Bluff park Sunday, July 29, with 89 members and friends attending. At noon everyone enjoyed the bounteous picnic dinner. While still seated at the tables Bill Busker the president called the meeting to order. The various reports were read and approved. The same officers still hold their respective positions they being.

President—Bill Busker, Rockford.

Vice president—Orin Busker, Baileyville.

Secretary—Curtis Pittman, Dixon.

Treasurer—Francis Gray, Rockford.

Social chairman—Henrietta Busker, Dixon.

Game chairman—Imda Braws, Beloit.

Convalescent committee—Maude Busker, Dixon; Pauline Busker, Freeport and Martha Haase of Beloit, Wis.

Fourteen boys of the clan have donned the uniform of Uncle Sam. The president told the secretary to send cards to these boys again and let them know that they are not forgotten, even though they are many miles away.

A nominating committee was appointed, they being Jake Busker, of Dixon and Henry Busker of Beloit. They are supposed to present their nominees at the reunion in 1946. The oldest member present was Mrs. John A. Johnson of Freeport, age 81 years. The youngest member was Jimmy Dickson of Rockford, age 1 month, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson.

We were honored to have in our midst, Rev. John DeVries a Baptist minister of Windom, Minn., he came the greatest distance to attend. In the afternoon heaping dishes o' ice cream was passed to all and before departing for home boxes of cracker jack were given. Mrs. Bob Braun, game chairman, provided games for young and old. Those attending from Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Busker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pittman and family.

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MARION BUSY BEES MEETING

The Marion Busy Bees held their regular meeting at the home of Peggy and Joanne Pitzer. Peggy Pitzer gave a talk on the proper care of wounds, a talk on hosiery was given by Bernice Gerdes and shoes was the subject selected by Lois Robbins. Bernadine Gerdes gave a demonstration on bound buttonholes, Rose Flessner a demonstration on sewing snaps and Dolly Vaessen on straight seams. The unit will meet for the Achievement day program Aug. 9 at 7:30 at the Vaessen home.

—o—

ARE GUESTS AT DR. CHARLES LeSAGE HOME

Mrs. Irving Cohen of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samuels and Miss Margaret Morgan, of New York City, are guests at Chula Vista, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles LeSage.

Recent Dixon Bride

Mrs. William McCormick, the former Miss Kay Gillan, whose marriage took place on Saturday, July 21st.

Dinner Honors Three People

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hackbarth of Sugar Grove entertained with a pot-luck dinner Sunday, July 29th, in honor of John A. Case, Y 2/C who is home on leave from the South Pacific. The dinner also observed the twenty-third wedding anniversary of Johnny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case of South Dixon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Curg Kennay, Mrs. Don Bohn, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Grace Sword, Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kennay, son Jimmy and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Cyril Reed and sons Gene, Miss Phyllis Case, the host and hostess and honorees.

—o—

UNITS HAD PICNIC DINNER AT PINES

Members of the Lighthouse Home Bureau and Farm Bureau units, 4-H club members and families, united for a picnic dinner at the Pines State Park, Sunday, everyone attending reporting a most enjoyable time.

—o—

SWIMMING PARTY FOR ELDENA E. Y. F.

The Eldena E. Y. F. will hold a swimming party at Lowell park this evening, returning to the Eldena church at 8:30 for the regular monthly meeting, after which refreshments will be served.

Meeting of South Dixon Willing Workers Thursday

The South Dixon Willing Workers met Thursday, July 26 at the home of Darlene Shippert. Nine members answered to roll call naming their favorite flower. The talks given were: Proper care of coats by Gloria Rampenthal; sweater care by Doris John; proper care of clothing by Darlene Burket and care of shoes by Janet Hoyle. Demonstrations given were: removal of stains by Darlene Shippert; different baisting stitches, by Dorothy Heckman, and correct procedure of pressing by Delores Welsh.

Miss Herlin, Lee county home advisor explained the keeping of the record book. Darlene Burket entertained with a piano solo and games were directed by Joyce Nusbaum, Dorothy Heckman and Darlene Shippert. Refreshments were served by Dorothy Heckman, co-hostess. The next meeting being Local Achievement day will be held at the Harold Donnelly home at 1:30 on Thursday, Aug. 2. All parents are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

—o—

Picnic Honored Cpl. Mark Himes

Members of the Frank Himes family of Oregon, met for a picnic dinner Sunday at Mix park in honor of Cpl. Mark Himes, U. S. Medical Corps, who after a 30-day furlough, will report at camp Grant, Aug. 5, and from there will be sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He served as X-ray technician in the 122nd U. S. hospital in England for about ayear.

Attending the family get-together were Mrs. Glen Ford and son of Rockford; Charles Himes and son Noel, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts four daughters, Aurora; Miss Dorothy Bigger, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mrs. Richard Fridley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes, Mrs. Sitler, the John Wiley family, and the guest of honor, Cpl. Himes.

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Calendar

Tonight

Service Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Wawokiye Club—Picnic at Page Park.

King's Daughters Sunday school class—Mrs. Ed Graves, Palmyra Ave.

Thursday

C&S Club—Mrs. Donald Lepley, 613 Jackson Avenue.

Ladies' class, Eldena church—Picnic at home of Mrs. Will Glenn.

W. M. S. Kingdom church—At the church.

Ladies' Aid Society—Emanuel Lutheran church.

Ladies Aid St. Paul's Church—At church.

Tuesday

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Young Folks to Wed on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter, 846 N. Galena avenue announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Russell Denison, son of Mrs. Helen Denison, of this city. Mr. Denison is a cook in the United States Navy.

The wedding is to take place Sunday, Aug. 5th, at the Immanuel Lutheran church, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. C. L. Wagner officiating at the ceremony.

—o—

First Erickson Reunion Held at Lawrence Park

The first Erickson reunion was held at Lawrence park, Sterling, on Sunday. A picnic dinner was served at noon, after which election of officers took place. Carl Swanson of Prophetstown was chosen president, Mrs. Ruth Rutt of Dixon secretary, and Mrs. Florence Finnicum of Erie chairman of the program committee. It was decided to make it an annual affair with the last Sunday in July as the date.

Mrs. Ellen Swanson of Prophetstown was the oldest member present, being 87 in December. The youngest child present was Max Dall, the great grandson of Mrs. Swanson.

Those attending were Charles Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Willey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rutt and family, Mrs. Irwin Haring and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dollmyer of Dixon; Mrs. A. F. Bostrom of Vinton, Iowa; Arthur Erickson of Sterling; Mrs. Dubert Dall, Peggy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnicum and daughter of Erie; Earl Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and family, Mrs. Arnold Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Darwin Anderson and family, Irwin Ross and two son Robert and Lester of Prophetstown; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Johnson and family of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Annie Burkholder of Dixon.

'No Coddling for Congressmen,' Rep. Douglas' Motto

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—"No coddling for congressmen," is the motto for Rep. Douglas as she prepares to leave for Europe.

Scheduled to depart Sunday with other members of the house foreign affairs committee, Mrs. Douglas said today she wants an inside view of the war's impact on Europe—and that doesn't include being "coddled because we're congressmen."

She said she hopes the group will be fed exactly what Europeans are eating, then "we'll be able to understand what they will have to face in the hard winter ahead."

"It would be a mistake," she told a reporter, "for a group of well-fed congressmen to invade war-devastated countries, eat up the best they have and be shown only the surface damage.

"If we are going to help them, as we must, we need a real understanding of their problems and conditions."

The Illinois congresswoman, familiar with pre-war Europe through five trips abroad, fears the committee may find the moral damage even greater than the physical devastation.

The hate doctrines—anti-semitism, anti-democracy and others—preached by the nazis will be hard to shed, she predicted.

"I regret that OWI funds have been cut," she added, "because Europe needs the voice of America after hearing the voice of naziism for so long."

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WERE GUESTS AT WILSON WALKER HOME

Guests over the weekend in the Wilson Walker home were Mrs. Edwin A. Nettz and daughter Elizabeth Ann, of Wilmington, N. C., and Lt. Frank L. Miller, U. S. N. R., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, of Danville, Ill.

—o—

(Additional Society Page 2)

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But flowers give in rose-spun
Sweetness, wealth one would not sell.
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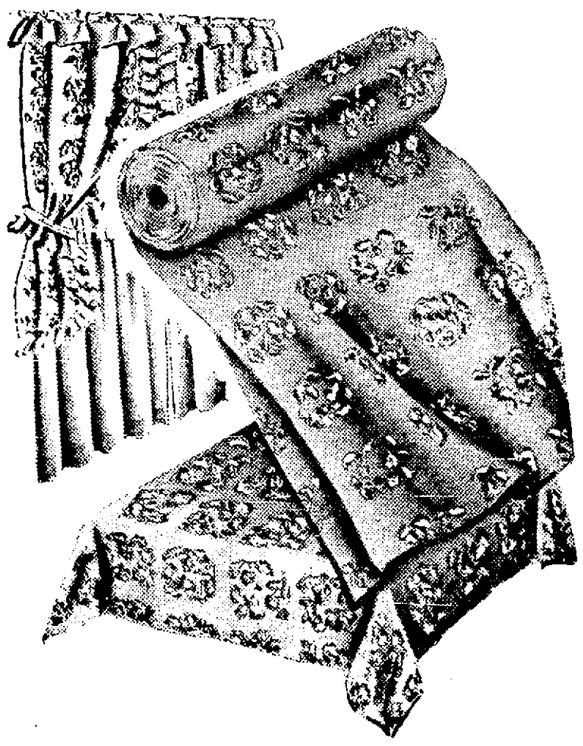

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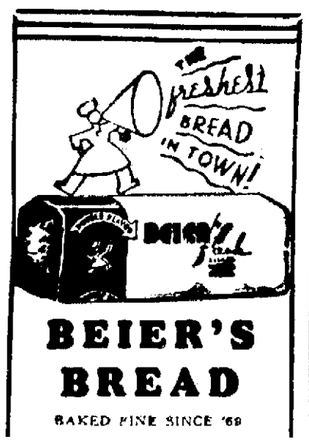

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A Thought for Today

A wrathful man stirreth up strife; but he that is slow to anger appeaseth strife.—Proverbs 15:18

* * *

A man deep-wounded may feel too much pain to feel much anger.—George Eliot.

Government Medicine No Answer

The United States had the largest group of thoroughly trained medical specialists in its entire history at the beginning of World War II. In war service their professional competence, plus the aid of new drugs and modern methods, were largely responsible for the fact that 96.1 per cent of the 1,375,000 wounded in the European theatre were saved.

The nation wishes its citizens and soldiers to have the best possible medical service. In connection with doing this, there are powerful advocates of a compulsory national medical program which would tax wage earners and employers at high rates for funds to support it, regardless of whether or not they desired state medical service.

Those who regard freedom of opportunity as one of the precious assets of America today, deny that government control of medicine is the conclusive answer. Voluntary health insurance plans to provide prepayment for medical service, are already underway and are not a drag on the country's medical proficiency or brilliant progress and research.

"By expanding and improving our public health service, by supporting various group and community systems, and by encouraging private insurance companies to add to the usefulness of their services, the country, should find that Federal control of medicine is not necessary to insure a healthy nation," says the Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Company. "Historically the experience of foreign countries provides no evidence to the contrary."

Abreast of the Times

It is about the time the general public comes to the conclusion that the good old days are gone forever, that high costs will prevent expansion, and that it will be necessary for a benevolent government to look after all its unemployed citizens, industry comes along with some new and helpful plans which upset the pessimist's applecart. As evidence of this, the possibility of a postwar building boom has stimulated interest in improved building codes throughout the country, according to a report just issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

While the public has feared the cost of building will be so high after the war that the average man cannot hope to own a home, the National Board cites that "predictions are widely made that postwar houses embodying materials now generally unknown, will be fabricated in greater quantities in factories so that they can be quickly assembled on the building site. Unbelievably low costs to purchasers are talked about.

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is on record advising cities to restudy their building codes. It is hoped that provision may be made to take advantage of technological advances resulting from the war effort and the availability of new building materials which are in the process of development. Lower building costs with the same promise of safety are in prospect."

The insurance industry is seeking to keep abreast of the times by having building codes in various cities perfected so as to facilitate construction along safe lines which will assure the lowest possible insurance cost.

Fair Enough

by Westbrook Pegler

New York — In some recent blurts of perturbation about the decline of baseball among our sprouts and the failure of the soulless corporations of the major leagues to do anything about it, I detect a sad and desperate admission that the game, itself, is outmoded. I am as unhappy about this as Bill Corum, the sportswriter, and Babe Ruth, who recently joined him in a rather confused complaint against evolution but, as one who has seen the rise and fall of the street car, the family picnic, the phonograph and pyrography, I lay no blame and accept change.

Baseball is a game that requires a coincidence of convenience, interest and facilities that is seldom possible these days. You must have at least a dozen boys for even a pick-up game and at least five for one-old-cat, which latter is only a tantalizing ersatz devised by the kids of two generations ago to feed their appetite for baseball with a weak imitation.

* * *

For a real game at least 18 hands are required to do the playing and one to umpire and actually there should be a pinch hitter or reserve player or two of them on each side. That means that this many kids must be able to bring themselves together at an appointed time and place and most of us remember that our teams usually showed up short-handed because the catcher's mother needed him to hang out the wash or the first baseman had to get dressed up in his Sunday suit and go across town to visit his grandmother. And often the contests were unevenly decided because someone absolutely had to be home for supper at 6, or just at the start of the eighth inning, and so walked off, possibly taking with him the best glove, mitt or bat on his side or, worst of all, the ball.

* * *

When I was writing sports, it took me a long time to admit to myself that tennis was a stout game because when I was little it was played exclusively by the somewhat well-to-do and in white pants at that, and because they would sing out that word "love" which seemed inappropriate not to say effeminate.

My respect for tennis was a grudging concession to the magnificent playing of Bill Tilden, whom I came to recognize as one of the greatest athletes that the world has ever seen, after I had watched him play more than two hours in that oven at Forest Hills and even bring along great opponents to the match point in championship play, apparently by deliberate intention, and then bat their ears off.

It was about this time too, or just after the other war that golf moved to the other side of the tracks or the kids from the wrong side crossed over and invaded the golf courses.

* * *

In Britain, members of the lower classes had played proficiently and held the big championships but they were still regarded as social inferiors and classed among the help. But when our Gene Sarazen won in Chicago he brought to our golf a character and personality which could not be lowtated by wealth and his manners when he was on his manners were as good as those of any gentleman on the roster of the club membership because the boy was a gentleman himself.

Not many of the members were really gentlemen though and when men tried to impose on Gene who were merely well-to-do boors he never pulled a fore-lock in the manner of the British pro but stood them down in scenes which sometimes made the paying member fear that the lower orders were getting out of hand.

* * *

We were becoming acquainted with two games here in which the convenience of only two players had to coincide. Two could play tennis and, if it came to that, a boy or man could golf alone. I could get impressive about here by pointing out that by the device of the handicap, which gave a terrible dub a chance against a star, we infected our thinking with the idea, since exploited by the new deal, that superior men should be penalized so that those of inferior ability or without the gumption to strive for excellence might enjoy equal rewards and privileges. But then you might call me a fascist and I don't want to argue that today.

I don't see what the major league magnates could do about reviving baseball among the young or why they should do anything, except as a selfish, commercial project. They didn't have to do anything to interest Bill Corum or the Babe or me in baseball when we were very young.

In our town we didn't even have a class C team and the town ball club was supported by a hat collection taken about the seventh inning. This money paid for the uniforms, or suits as they were called, and bought a few balls and paid the expenses of the club from the next town, meaning, I suppose, a keg of beer and the hire of the local expressman's truck and team to bring them over and back.

* * *

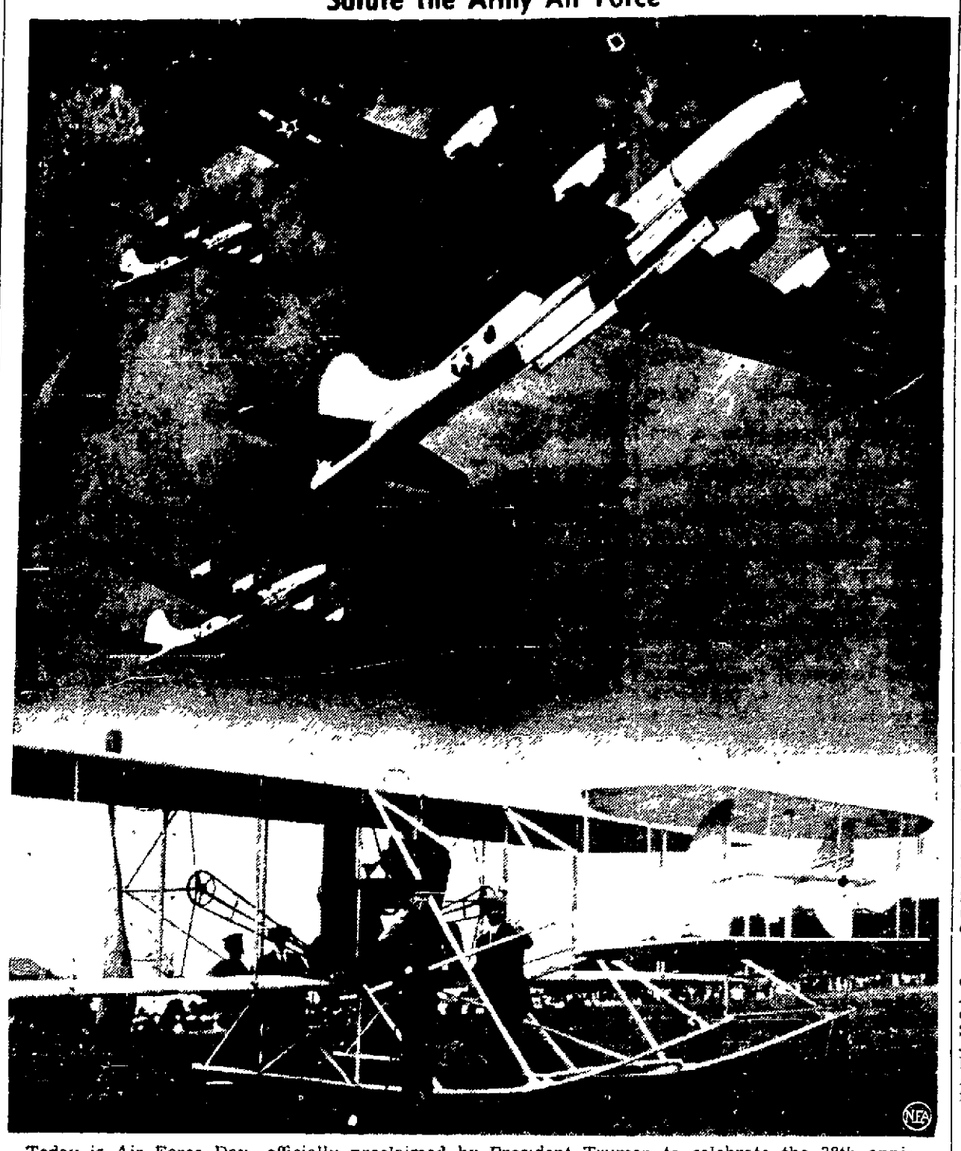
It was customary in those unorganized relations to guarantee the visiting club from two to five dollars a man and I believe the home club got about the same out of a kitty raised by the local merchants, to which the saloonkeepers were the best contributors as, indeed, they were to most worthy civic movements, from which, naturally, I exclude the W. C. T. U.

Thirty-five years ago, our sports pages, even in big cities, carried as a regular feature a column of challenges by clubs which rated themselves by age and, as a matter of pride, often specified that they would accept games only with "uniformed teams." We also printed hundreds of results on Mondays, some of which I am afraid were falsified by the amateur press representatives of teams which had not won but lost. Often the games wound up in fights and every boy learned early that it was up to him to guard his own glove and to keep a sharp eye on his bat as the game drew to a close.

Frank's baseball love it though, you may, is a complex game requiring more organization and enthusiasm than boys to play are willing to give it. To simplify it and get more action in a limited time, Father Edward Dowling, S. J., when he was in the seminary, invented a telescope version of three innings of nine outs per inning and that was an affectionate criticism. Regular baseball dragged and they wanted to play all the ball they could in an hour, not waste precious minutes changing sides.

—Read Westbrook Pegler tonight.

Salute the Army Air Force



Today is Air Force Day—officially proclaimed by President Truman to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the U. S. Army Signal Corps order, on Aug. 1, 1907, creating a Division of Aeronautics "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes." The new division started with one captain and two enlisted men—and has grown into the present Army Air Force comprising more than 2,300,000 officers and men. Symbolizing this amazing growth is the montage above, with (bottom photo) Orville and Wilbur Wright demonstrating their first plane at Fort Myer, Va., for B. D. Fouois and Lt. Frank P. Lahm, contrasted with the giant B-29 Superfortresses above.

To Colors

Oregon—Selection of ten men and their assignment to branches of the armed forces have been announced as follows by selective board No. 1: Aubery Dwight Lance, Thomas Raymond Reed, Joseph Celest Didier, Richard Stanton Myers, George Eugene Schmidt, Ellsworth Dale Peters, Donald Elmer Mickley and Clinton George Himes, all accepted by the navy; and Delmar Wayne Breckenridge, accepted by the marine corps.

ernoon found that Mr. Duitman's death was accidental. Testimony given to the jury, called by Coroner Fred Horner of Rochelle, indicated that Mr. Duitman suffered a heart attack, went to a window for air and fell out, striking first on the roof of a porch and then on the ground. The body was found by his grand-nephew, Lynn Duitman.

The son of Jacob and Margaret Duitman, he was born Oct. 20, 1870, near Forreston. He is survived by one brother, William Duitman of Forreston.

Births

BUCCOLA—Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Buccola, a daughter, Karen Jean, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, Monday. Pvt. Buccola is now home on furlough from Camp Robinson, Ark.

SPIELMAN—Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Spielman a daughter Sandra Lee July 25th, at Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Spielman is the former Hazel Whitley of Charlotte, N. C.

SMYTHE—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smythe (Marietta Warner) of Arlington, Va. announce the birth of a daughter July 20th. The Smythe's have another daughter Jill. Mrs. Eugene Warner, of Dixon, is spending some time in Arlington with her daughter and family.

Deaths

RAYMOND McCARTHY

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 1 —(AP)— Raymond McCarthy, 18 president of the Medical Center Commission appointed by Governor Green, was found dead in his home yesterday, apparent victim of a heart attack.

Suburban—

MRS. O. S. BORGMIER

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, Aug. 1—Mrs. O. S. Borgmier passed away Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock at the Amboy city hospital after an illness of about four months duration. She was born in Dixon, Oct. 9, 1881 and for the past 27 years had resided in Amboy. Previous to that time she made her home in Freeport. She was united in marriage to O. S. Borgmier at St. Mary's church in Freeport, Nov. 6, 1901. She is survived by her husband, one son Francis residing in Chicago, a grandson in St. Paul, Minn. and two sisters, Mrs. F. B. Collins of Rockford and Mrs. F. G. Schmich of LaPorte, Ind. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted from her home Friday morning at 8:30 and from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery at Freeport. The body was removed to the home today from the Mihm funeral home.

Funerals

Suburban—

MISS CAROLYN POTTER

Mendota, Aug. 1.—The funeral of Miss Carlyn Potter, a resident of Mendota for 40 years, who passed away Monday afternoon in the Harris hospital, was held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Bailey funeral home. The Rev. L. D. McGladrey, pastor of the Methodist church officiated and the body was taken to Aurora for burial in Spring Lake cemetery.

She had been a patient in the hospital since Thursday when she was removed by ambulance from her home 910 Jefferson St. She had been in ill health a year.

A daughter of the late Ralph and Belinda Potter, she was born in Waynesville, county, Pennsylvania and had been in the hotel business in Aurora before moving here 30 years ago.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister. Only survivors are cousins in Compton, Aurora and Verona, Pa.

JOSEPH DUITMAN

Forreston, Aug. 1.—The funeral of Joseph Duitman, 75, who was found dead in the yard at his home Tuesday morning, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2:00 o'clock at the Forreston Grove church, the Rev. F. G. Manus pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A coroner's jury yesterday at-

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No Bells

Radiophoto from NEA Telephoto

WAC Sgt. Kanella Koulouvaris of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose plans for a church wedding to Capt. Carl G. Schultz, following a civil ceremony in Berlin, were cancelled when the presence of Schultz' wife and two children in Chicago was disclosed. Sgt. Koulouvaris has started inquiries toward obtaining an annulment.

Hot Box

San Francisco, Aug. 1—(AP)—Police today were searching for a man who has put a new twist in the tale about the fellow who tries to put letters in fire-alarm boxes.

A local firebug has been dropping blazing match folders into mail boxes.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the cards, flowers, fruit and other gifts and visits during my illness.

Mrs. George Wolfe.

Dancing Demon

Kansas City—(AP)—Maybe most demons would enjoy a hot foot but this one didn't.

He danced and howled until rescued by police from a roof, blistering hot under a mid-day sun.

When his caretaker, Miss Marie Fleming, returned home she found "Demon", a black Scottie, licking his parboiled foot pads in the shady front yard.

Lodges

I. O. O. M.—Dixon Moose lodge, No. 727 last Thursday initiated a fine class of candidates, the Rockford degree staff and quartet officiating. Many guests were present from out of town. Auditor George Theiss was the principal speaker in the absence of Regional Director Meyer's failure to be present. A beautiful basket of flowers was presented to the lodge by Mrs. W. A. Frey, the class of candidates being initiated in honor of her husband whom she presented with a bonquet of roses. The lodge has received a fine moose head which has hung in the Dixon public library for several years and will very soon grace the new club rooms which are now open to the membership but remain closed on Sundays. Membership Director Arthur C. Kretsinger will remain in Dixon indefinitely, the lodge remaining under his supervision. The next large class will be initiated Sept. 12, the event honoring Dixon lodge's 34th anniversary.

V. F. W.—A regular meeting of Horace F. Ortt post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the Vet's club. After the post meeting Pup Tent, Dec. 7, Military Order of Cooties will held a meeting. All Cooties are requested to be present Sunday, Aug. 12 when the Blackhawk counties council will meet with post No. 3888 of Rochelle at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A. F. & A. M.—Special meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening for work in the first degree; refreshments.

Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT

An Actual Movie Shooting Script

XIX

EXT. ARCHER HOME—FRONT DOOR

Mrs. Pringle, already licking her chops, is waiting at the door. Louise opens it for her and is obviously somewhat surprised to see her. Mrs. Pringle sweeps in.

MRS. PRINGLE: Good afternoon, Louise. Is Mrs. Archer home?

LOUISE: She went to pick up Mr. Archer.

INT. PORCH
MED. SHOT

Corliss is trying to peek into the hall. We hear the approaching footsteps and voices of Mrs. Pringle and Louise.

LOUISE'S VOICE: (o. s.) She ought to be back in a few minutes, Mrs. Pringle.

MRS. PRINGLE: That's fine, Louise. I'll wait on the porch.

Corliss hastily darts away from the door. Mrs. Pringle comes in. Louise goes on into the kitchen. Corliss promptly assumes a very nonchalant manner.

CORLISS: Oh hello, Mrs. Pringle. I'm so sorry you have to wait. Mum ought to be back any minute.

MRS. PRINGLE: (ever so sweetly) That's all right, Corliss. How've you been?

CORLISS: (politely) Fine, thanks—and you?

MRS. PRINGLE: I'm fine, thank you.

She subjects Corliss to a withering once-over. Somewhat unnerved, Corliss sits down.

CORLISS: (casually) How's Mildred?

MRS. PRINGLE: (ever so gently) Darling, you did that very well—but you don't have to pretend with me. I know that you and Mildred are seeing each other all the time.

EXT. ARCHER HOME—DRIVEWAY

The Archer sedan has just pulled into the driveway. Mrs. Archer gets out, carrying a few packages. Mr. Archer dumps onto the driveway a large bag of fertilizer, his nose in the air and breathing a disgusted "Phew." Louise appears at the back door and beckons urgently to them.

LOUISE: (stealthy whisper) Mrs. Pringle's here!

INT. KITCHEN

Mrs. Archer precedes her husband into the kitchen, looking at Louise in a puzzled way.

MRS. ARCHER: (surprised whisper) Mrs. Pringle?

Louise nods.

MR. ARCHER: (very audibly) Wonder what the devil she wants?

MRS. ARCHER: (shushing hiss) Harry! Shhh! She'll hear you.

INT. PORCH
MED. SHOT

A moment later the Archers enter the porch.

MR. ARCHER: (gruffly) Hello, Dorothy. What's on your mind.

MRS. ARCHER: (coolly polite) Louise said you wanted to see me.

MRS. PRINGLE: (enjoying herself) That's right.

MRS. ARCHER: Corliss dear—will you go to your room, please.

Corliss crosses obediently towards the stairs.

MRS. PRINGLE: Oh, don't send her out of the room on my account. It's about her that I've come to see you.

Corliss, all ears, has paused at the foot of the stairs.

MRS. ARCHER: (quietly) Corliss, go up to your room, please.

CORLISS: Yes, Mother.

Obediently, but with obvious reluctance, she goes up the stairs and her bedroom door is heard closing.

CLOSE SHOT—MRS. ARCHER, MRS. PRINGLE AND MR. ARCHER

MRS. ARCHER: Now, Dorothy—what is it?

MRS. PRINGLE: (virtuously) I have just learned something, Janet, that I feel it my **duty** to tell you. (the mask of virtue falls and she gives a little snort of relish) And **you** were the people who felt that **my** daughter was a bad influence on **yours!**

MR. ARCHER: (angrily) If you've come over here to—

MRS. ARCHER: Harry—please. Archer, who doesn't trust himself too well in this crisis, strides away and peers into the garden.

MRS. ARCHER: (grimly) All right, Dorothy—what is it?

MRS. PRINGLE: I thought you might be interested to know that your daughter—who might be **contaminated** by associating with Mildred—is in serious trouble—with a soldier.

Archer wheels around in a fine paternal rage.

MR. ARCHER: (yelling) Get out of my house!

Mrs. Pringle rises, somewhat alarmed. Mrs. Archer tries to quell her husband with a wifely glance, but it doesn't work.

MR. ARCHER: Get her out of here before I forget myself and smash **her** bridgework!

MRS. ARCHER: (shocked) Harry!

MRS. PRINGLE: I don't blame you for being upset. I was shocked myself.

MR. ARCHER: Just what do you mean, Dorothy?

MRS. PRINGLE: I mean just what I say—she's in trouble.

MR. ARCHER: What trouble?

MRS. PRINGLE: Suppose you ask Corliss why she has been visiting Doctor Fabling in the Professional Building.

There is a moment of stunned silence and then Archer strides to the foot of the stairs.

MR. ARCHER: (yelling) Corliss!

MRS. PRINGLE: (dotting the i's and crossing the t's) Just in case you don't know already—Doctor Fabling **only** takes obstetrical cases.

MR. ARCHER: (howling) CORLISS!

(To Be Continued)

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Yankees Only Club Able to Hold Dave Ferriss From Wins

McCarthy Men Hand Boo Three of Four Losses Suffered This Year

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Nobody can convince Dave Ferriss that the New York Yankees are just a shadow of the old murderer's row and the rookie of the year have evidence to back up his case.

The spectacular Boston Red Sox freshman has lost only four games while winning 17 but three of his setbacks were at the hands of the New Yorkers.

When the discharged air force veteran broke into the league with eight straight trumphs, including a 5-0 shutout of the Yanks, the writers went scurrying for the record books to excavate matching deeds. But Joe McCarthy's clan put an end to the search by knocking him off the pedestal, 3-2, on a rainy Sunday afternoon in June.

Shrugged Off Loss

Ferriss at the time shrugged off the loss as "one of those things," recalling he had lost games in the Piedmont League and he'd lose lose plenty more up in the big tent.

Next time the husky righthander came up against the Yanks he was slugged off the hill, the only time he has been kayoed in 20 starts, and soundly drubbed, 14-4, by Walter Dubiel.

The prize rookie had lost only once since and Dubiel hadn't beaten a soul since that June 21 day until yesterday when they again clashed at Fenway Park. Ferriss wasn't knocked out or even close but the New York team combed him for 10 hits, four by Tucker Stainback, and edged him out in 10 innings, 4-2.

Hal Newhouser pulled up even with Ferriss at the 17-win pole by turning back the champion St. Louis Browns in 12 heats, 5-4. Jimmy Outlaw's single with the bases loaded scored the lefthander who had led off the third overtime inning with a single. The Bengals came from behind twice to trim Sig Jakucki.

Redskins Scalp Sox

Cleveland moved into fifth place by notching its seventh triumph in the last eight starts, nosing out Chicago, 6-5, in a night game. Superb relief chucking by Pete Center who picked up his fourth successive decision without defeat, lifted the Indians up past the White Sox in the league standings and within a game and a half of the first division.

Washington and Philadelphia were washed out of a twi-night doubleheader after a Buddy Lewis celebration had been climaxed by presentation of a $500 war bond to the Senators' star, back from four years of service in the air corps. They will play two tonight.

Boston's new manager Del Bissonette, got his first taste of the troubles that caused Bob Coleman to resign as the Boston Braves sank to their 10th straight defeat by bowing to the New York Giants, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader. Relief pitcher Mort Cooper walked three men in a row to force in the tying run before Phil Weintraub broke it up. The nightcap threatened to be a similar story when the Giants rallied to tie in the ninth but the Braves snapped out of it with five in the 13th to grab a 9-1 even break.

Walters Whips Cards

St. Louis missed a chance to regain second place by losing to Cincinnati's Bucky Walters 2-0 in the second game after grabbing the opener, 4-3 as Al Jurisich pitched his first complete game and initial victory of the campaign. The nightcap was a repetition of the 1944 story when Walters beat the Cards six times, four by shutouts. He los his two previous starts to the champs this year.

Brooklyn and the Phillies were rained out of a doubleheader and Pittsburgh and Chicago were not scheduled.

Titan Hanover Only Favorite for Classic

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 1—(AP)—Titan Hanover, the undefeated three-year-old trotter owned by E. Roland Harriman and Capt. Elbridge Gerry, today is considered about the closest approach to a sure thing for the Aug. 8 running of the classic Hambletonian.

The crack son of Calumet Chuck soundly whipped the best of his division in the $9,000 National Trot, pep race for the Harness Derby, at Bill Cane's Good Time Park yesterday. The purse boosted his earnings to around $32,000.

With Harry Pownall handling the reins, the bay colt romped through his first elimination heat in 2:05½ beating W. N. Reynolds' Reyland by three lengths. The second division race was taken by Octave Blake's Axomite with Lt. Col. Dunbar Bostwick's Kimberly Hanover second. In the final mile, Titan Hanover whipped Bostwick's filly by two lengths in 2:05¾.

Another undefeated horse, Leo McNamara's True Chief, chalked up his 23rd and 24th straight heat victories by taking the $3,000 National Pace for three-year-olds in 2:06¾ and 2:06¼.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Chalky Wright, 133, Los Angeles knocked out Henry Jordan, 138, Philadelphia, (6).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Dennis Brady 131 New York, knocked out Tommy Murray, 135, Montreal, (8).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Earl Lowman, 201, Detroit, outpointed Louis Long, 191, Chicago, (9).

—Would you like a photograph of your family taken in your home? Call B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Photo Engraving department, No. 5.

SPORT NAPS

Games Last Night:

Zeien and Kerly played to a tie until the game had to be called because of darkness . . . the score, 21 to 21, was due to the hitting of several of the players, who hit safely every time up . . . Jackie Zeien hit the only round tripper of the game, in the fifth inning.

Only one other game was recorded in play, in which Richard Boos and his team swept to an 8 to 3 victory over the Leonard team from the north side . . . this win puts the Boos team in the top spot in the 12-year league . . . Memler forfeited to Fish, and in a practice game, Fish took the north siders, 18 to 4 . . . The Lincoln Hot Shots have been undefeated all season, and last night retained their unmarred slate with a forfeit victory over Kerly of the north side . . . Potter's north side club had to forfeit to Gibson's St. Mary's team, Sproul forfeited to Knutson, and McLean forfeited to Leggett . . . in a practice game, the McLean outfit handed an 18 to 9 whipping to the Leggett outfit.

In the cross-river tournaments, the south side seems to hold the edge by quite a large margin . . . in the games played, the south siders hold a good margin of victories over the "Gold Coasters".

The old-timers have added a new face to their growing list of players . . . Sgt. Lou Bevilacqua, home from the wars, who has been one of the very few big timers in baseball from Dixon, has been signed on as a catcher for the old timers . . . Earl Page, who is on his way home, should arive in time for the last two games . . . if the old timers keep picking up servicemen for their team, they won't have many pudgy, out-of-condition players left, and probably be able to whip the high school squad hands down . . . as things stand at present, we would like to take a stab at some oft-attempted winner picking, and pick the old-timers by five runs . . . that is only if they hold out for the full seven innings.

Illinois coach, Ray Eliot, who has just been named to the All-Star coaching staff, has been handing out high praise over the selection of Lt. Comdr. Burt Ingwersen to help out Tony Blazine as line coach for the Illini . . . Eliot thinks that after the war, he will have a staff that will be hard to beat anywhere.

Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—The field radio in the battalion command post buzzed, and the operator reported:

"'G Company has made eight first downs."

A few minutes later, the journal was corrected to show:

"A touchdown for F Company."

It wasn't a football game. Instead, it was the deadly serious battle for Iwo Jima, 750 miles from Tokyo, the toughest job tackled by the Marine Corps in its history.

It was also Maj. Frank E. Garretson's own way of confusing the Japanese.

Maj. Garretson, former gridiron star, for Washington university, devised the plan during the battle for Hill 382 when Marine gains were measured in yards over a peiod of more than a week. A 10-yard gain was scored as a first down; 100 yards as a touchdown.

"The Japs," he explained, "know a lot about baseball, but few of them know anything about football. So I figured this one out, and it worked throughout the battle."

Keesler Field, Miss., has 72 teams in sports competition that involves almost 600 players. Add 'em up—there are 40 softball teams, ten baseball nines, and 22 volleyball sextets. That's a minimum total of 556 individual participants and many of the squads will carry extra players.

One of the most comprehensive plans for league play has been worked out and the Athletic Department, working in conjunction with various committees, will administer the big summer shows that'll be put on by the men themselves.

More men—in khaki today—will be taking to the greens when the war is over than ever before predicts S/Sgt. Pat Abbott, western amateur duration champion, who is a radio student in Sq. P, now. And Pat should know because he himself has started more than 1,000 Gls to taking an interest in golf.

At Lowry Field, Colo., where until recently he was associated with the convalescent training program, Abbott developed an indoor driving range that proved a great morale lifter as well as a physical aid to patients.

Detweiler Places Second in Big Foot Golf Invitational

Ken Detweiler, local amateur golfer, who has done some beautiful shooting on many links around this part of the country, was in Wisconsin last Sunday in a Big Foot Country Club Invitational golf match. A large field of more than 50 players participated in the big event, which was held near Lake Geneva.

After all but two players had been eliminated, Detweiler and Capt. George Reed, of the Army Air Forces, were the two remaining. Their 36 hole play off was a close, hard-fought match all the way, and finally ended in a tie, with each man chopping out a 155 score. The local star had had the match sewed up, with only a 20-inch putt necessary for the victory. He blew the putt, and the two went into the 37th hole.

Use "Sudden Death"

All extra holes are played in "sudden death", which means simply that the lowest scorer in the first hole wins.

Captain Reed teed off first with a bad slice, following which Detweiler smacked one straight down the middle. On the next stroke, however, Reed chipped onto the green within three feet of the cup. He holed out with a birdie, with Detweiler shooting a four for second place.

A standout in golf, Detweiler won the Lincoln Highway golf tournament this year, besides placing in several invitational matches. His shooting around this teritory has set a fine record for other golfers to shoot for.

Hey Edges Schroeder in Country Club Match

The Dixon country club continued their weekly dinner matches last night with Dean Hey and Ralph Schroeder as captains. The Hey outfit nosed out the opposition 327 to 331, behind the shooting of Ken Detweiler, Wally Elifson, Gene Barrowman, Joe Segar, Dwight Hartzell, Al Nelson, and Eldon Myers. The Schroeder team was made up of Joe Miller, Floyd Smith, Wilson Dysart, Don Raymond, Lee Shoaf, Abe Osbourne, Joe Geidenberger and Leo Miller.

Come Sunday the local squad meets the Sterling crew from Rock River here in Dixon. General sports chairman Joe Miller urges that all members turn out and that they be ready to play promptly at 8:30.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

If the cables leading to spark plugs loosen in the sockets of the distributor head, a few drops of mercury to each socket will assure a good contact, mercury being a good conductor of electricity.

—Most any high school boy or girl would like one of the fine 8X10 high school building photos taken by the Eevening Telegraph Photographer. Price 50 cents. tf

Baseball

By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS (Including All Games of July 31)

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	54	36	.596
New York	47	40	.540
Washington	45	41	.523
Boston	46	43	.517
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Chicago	44	45	.488
St. Louis	42	44	.488
Philadelphia	30	56	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	58	32	.644
Brooklyn	53	39	.576
St. Louis	55	41	.573
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
New York	50	47	.515
Cincinnati	42	48	.467
Boston	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	26	70	.271

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Cleveland, 6, Chicago 5.
Detroit 5, St. Louis, 4 (12 inn.)
New York, 4; Boston 2 (10 inn.)
Philadelphia at Washington, rain.

National League

New York, 4-1; Boston, 3-9, (second game, 13 inn.)
St. Louis, 4-0; Cincinnati, 3-2.
Only games played

American Association

Louisville, 2-5; Kansas City, 0-4.
Columbus, 5-5; St. Paul, 3-0.
Toledo, 5-5; Minneapolis, 1-3.
Milwaukee, 10-0; Indianapolis, 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES (Central War Time)

American League

New York at Boston, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, (2) 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 1:00 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 2:00 p. m.

National League

Boston at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), 5:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE—St. Louis at Detroit, Chicago at Cleveland, New York at Boston and Philadelphia at Washington (2-twi-night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Pittsburgh at Chicago and Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

JIMMY OUTLAW, Tigers—Singled with the bases loaded in the 12th inning to give Hal Newhouser his 17th victory, 5-4, over the Browns.

TUCK STAINBACK, Yankees—Led at attack on Dave Ferris with four hits driving in a tie-breaking tally in the 10th frame for a 4-2 decision.

PETE CENTER, Indians—Helped boost Cleveland into fifth place with a superb relief job, allowing only one hit in 1 2-3 innings in a 6-5 victory over Chicago.

PHIL WEINTRAUB, Giants and CHUCK WORKMAN, Braves—Weintraub stretched the Braves' losing streak to 10 with a ninth-inning single for a 4-3 Giant triumph. Workman slugged two homers as Boston pulled the finale out of the fire, 9-4 in the 13th.

AL JURISICH, Cardinals and BUCKY WALTERS, Reds—Jurisich hurled his first complete game of the season to notch his first win at Cincy's expense, 4-3. In the opener, Walters showed 1944 form in blanking the champs in the nightcap, 2-0.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .370; Rosen, Brooklyn, .365.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 90; Rosen, Brooklyn, 81.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 86; Olmo, Brooklyn, 83.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 116; Rosen, Brooklyn, 133.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 31; Walker, Brooklyn, 29.
TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 12, Walker, Brooklyn, 9.
HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston and Workman, Boston, 17, Lombardi, New York and DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 19; Olmo, Brooklyn and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 13.
PITCHING—Cooper, Boston, 9-2, .818, Passeau, Chicago, 11-3, .786.

American League

BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .330, Case, Washington, .327.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 65; Stephens, St. Louis, 54.
RUNS BATTED IN—R. Johnson, Boston, 56, Etten, New York, 54.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 112; Case, Washington, 110.
DOUBLES—Banks, Washington, 21; McQuinn, St. Louis, 29.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 12; Moses, Chicago, 10.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; R. Johnson, Boston, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 20; Mvatt, Washington, 19.
PITCHING—Benton, Detroit, 9-2, .818; Ferriss, Boston, 17-4, .810.

VARI-HUED POTATOES

Red, yellow, and purple potatoes have been produced at one of the U. S. governmental experiment stations. This was done by crossing native varieties with wild foreign species.

Cubs Favorites to Hold Pennant Lead for Rest of Season

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—The super-charged Chicago Cubs, who have "Borowy'd" new strength, appear favored by the schedule-makers to head the National League parade the remaining two months of the season.

The Bruins wind up one of their most successful home stands in several years today and tomorrow against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but a 21-game road trip they begin Friday should cause them no worry.

The jaunt pits them against the Cincinnati Reds whom they have trimmed 13 times in 13 starts this season, and Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York who contributed 13 victories in 16 starts to the Cubs on their last eastern swing.

Borowy Big Help

Aided by Hank Borowy, whose acquisition from the New York Yankees continues to mystify and rankle the rest of the majors, the Cubs would have to do an unexpected tail-spin to dissipate their current six-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The World Champion Red Birds, incidentally, don't come to grips with the Cubs until Aug. 24 When they invade Wrigley Field for a three game series. Whatever the pennant scramble may resemble then, the Cubs still will have an excellent chance to make championship hay in the season-closing month of September.

In the final month, the Cubs play 24 of their 32 scheduled contests at home, including four games with the Dodgers, Sept. 15 through 17, and a pair with the Cardinals, Sept. 25 and 26.

In their current home stand, the Cubs won 16 and lost four, while a game with Brooklyn was suspended in the eighth inning with the Dodgers ahead, 10-4.

Expect Head Coach to be Named for All Stars

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—A head coach was expected to be named tomorrow to direct activities of the College All-Stars who meet the Green Bay Packers, National football League champions, at Soldier Field Aug. 30. The fourth assistant coach, Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois, was named yesterday. He joins Jeff Cravath of Southern California, Howie Odell of Yale and Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. & M. on the All-Star staff.

Feller Loses First Major League Meeting

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—Bob Feller, the former Cleveland Indian fireball star who took over management of the Great Lakes Naval Training team last spring, and did a lot of pitching for it yesterday lost his first game to a major league team when the Pittsburgh Pirates hopped on him for three runs in the tenth inning for a 3-0 victory. Feller gave up 10 hits and struck out 10.

Art Cuccurullo held the sailors to five hits as they lost their fifth game in 26 starts.

The U. S. Coast Guard includes the Lighthouse Service, the Life Saving Service and the Bureau of Marine Inspection.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

BY TED MEIER
(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 1—(AP)—The advice of baseball's new commissioner "Happy" Chandler—for players to stay away from all forms of gambling seems to have fallen on deaf ears—many big leaguers still enjoy an off day by going to a race track and betting a few bucks on some nag.

CLOSE TO THE RAIL

Speaking of racing, reports from Garden State say radio broadcaster Ted Husing is making a cleanup on tips from jockeys—he had a $49.00 winner the other day as well as a $300 daily double—Steve Owen, coach of the pro football Giants, and Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, are a frequent twosome at New York tracks, but bitter rivals on the gridiron—and, by the way, what ever became of that mysterious "Lady in Red" who caused a sensation at Rockingham Park by winning $2,500 on a $25,000 show wager?

ALONG FIGHT ROW

Lou Gross, trainer of Willie Joyce, worried over the Tippy Larkin Fight Friday night—"Joyce will win", Lou figures, "but I think it will be close"—Showman Mike Todd sitting in Promoter Mike Jacobs' office speculating on how large a gate a Ray "Sugar" Robinson vs Rocky Graziano fight would draw—Is Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, and the man responsible for the "no draw" ruling for New York fights, headed for bigger things?

TODAY'S GUEST STARS

Bill Dooly, Philadelphia Record—"Larry MacPhail was right when he said Clark Griffith wouldn't spend $100,000 for a ball player with the Queen Mary thrown in. However, to give the peso-pinching papa his dues, I think he would if they also threw in Standard Oil".

CLEANING THE CUFF

Phil Weintraub, Giants' first basemun, changed jeers to cheers in less than five minutes yesterday. His error in the top of the ninth in the first game let the Boston Braves take a 3 to 2 lead—his single with the bases full in the last of the ninth won the game—The new coach of the AAF Training Command football team, Major Doug Fessenden, ex-Montanan, lives in room 4-F in a Fort Worth hotel.

In 1866 Alexander Buntin installed at Valleyfield, Quebec, what is claimed to have been the first wood grinder for wood pulp manufacture in America.

Second Annual Golf Match in Canton Sept. 8-9

Canton, Ill.—(Special)—All central Illinois golfing highway will lead to the Canton Country club fairways on Sept. 8 and 9 when the leading club swingers of this section tee off in the second annual invitational Open golf tournament.

Ed Barron, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee of the local club, today announced tournament plans and said that club officials anticipated an even greater entry list than participated in last year's tournament when everyone taking part declared it a huge success.

With the prize money increased this year to $500 maturity value war bonds the Canton tourney will rank with many of the leading older competitions in this part of the middle west and many of the crack golfers of central Illinois have already contacted Bill Walton, club pro, regarding the dates of this year's matches.

The tournament will be for 27 holes with the handicappers taking the medal score of the first 18 of each amateur golfer to decide in which flight each will compete. War bonds valued at $200 will go to the winner in the professional entry list, with $75 in bonds to the runner-up and $50 in bonds to third place.

Bonds for Amateurs

First place winner in the Championship Amateur flight will receive $75 in bonds, second place $25 and third place $15 in war stamps. The low scorer in the "A" flight amateur class will win $25 with $10 going to the runner-up. The best of the "B" Flight amateur shooters will take down $15 in war stamps with $10 in stamps going to second place.

The entrance fee for each player will be $3.

Walton has outlined a work program for the next six weeks which will guarantee that the course will be in the best possible condition when the first tee shots are hit in the tournament. Entry fees can be mailed to him in care of the Canton Country club.

Radio engineering departments have covered as much as 10 years of normal development in two wartime years.

Frogs do not drink water by mouth—they absorb it through their skins.

Public Auction Sale
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HOTEL EQUIPMENT
Saturday, August 4, 1:00 p. m.
AT
HOTEL COLLIER, ROCHELLE, ILL.
My lease has expired and am leaving Hotel Collier. Closing out stock on hand of desks, chairs, single cots, chests of drawers, mirrors, costumers, luggage racks, 1 studio couch, console tables, floor lamps, 1 combination gas and coal cook stove. Other articles too numerous to mention.
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A Thought for Today

A wrathful man stirreth up strife: but he that is slow to anger appeaseth strife.—Proverbs 15:18.

* * *

A man deep-wounded may feel too much pain to feel much anger.—George Eliot.

Government Medicine No Answer

The United States had the largest group of thoroughly trained medical specialists in its entire history at the beginning of World War II. In war service their professional competence, plus the aid of new drugs and modern methods, were largely responsible for the fact that 96.1 per cent of the 1,375,000 wounded in the European theatre were saved.

The nation wishes its citizens and soldiers to have the best possible medical service. In connection with doing this, there are powerful advocates of a compulsory national medical program which would tax wage earners and employers at high rates for funds to support it, regardless of whether or not they desired state medical service.

Those who regard freedom of opportunity as one of the precious assets of America today, deny that government control of medicine is the conclusive answer. Voluntary health insurance plans to provide prepayment for medical service, are already underway and are not a drag on the country's medical proficiency or brilliant progress and research.

"By expanding and improving our public health service, by supporting various group and community systems, and by encouraging private insurance companies to add to the usefulness of their services, the country, should find that Federal control of medicine is not necessary to insure a healthy nation," says the Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Company. "Historically the experience of foreign countries provides no evidence to the contrary."

Abreast of the Times

If about the time the general public comes to the conclusion that the good old days are gone forever, that high costs will prevent expansion, and that it will be necessary for a benevolent government to look after all its unemployed citizens, industry comes along with some new and helpful plans which upset the pessimist's applecart. As evidence of this, the possibility of a postwar building boom has stimulated interest in improved building codes throughout the country, according to a report just issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

While the public has feared the cost of building will be so high after the war that the average man cannot hope to own a home, the National Board cites that "predictions are widely made that postwar houses embodying materials now generally unknown, will be fabricated in greater quantities in factories so that they can be quickly assembled on the building site. Unbelievably low costs to purchasers are talked about.

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is on record advising cities to restudy their building codes. It is hoped that provision may be made to take advantage of technological advances resulting from the war effort and the availability of new building materials which are in the process of development. Lower building costs with the same promise of safety are in prospect."

The insurance industry is seeking to keep abreast of the times by having building codes in various cities perfected so as to facilitate construction along safe lines which will assure the lowest possible insurance cost.

Fair Enough

by Westbrook Pegler

New York — In some recent bursts of perturbation about the decline of baseball among our sprouts and the failure of the soulless corporations of the major leagues to do anything about it, I detect a sad and desperate admission that the game, itself, is outmoded. I am as unhappy about this as Bill Corum, the sportswriter, and Babe Ruth, who recently joined him in a rather confused complaint against evolution but, as one who has seen the rise and fall of the street car, the family picnic, the phonograph and pyrography, I lay no blame and accept change.

Baseball is a game that requires a coincidence of convenience, interest and facilities that is seldom possible these days. You must have at least a dozen boys for even a pick-up game and at least five for one-old-cat, which latter is only a tantalizing ersatz devised by the kids of two generations ago to feed their appetite for baseball with a weak imitation.

* * *

For a real game at least 18 hands are required to do the playing and one to umpire and actually there should be a pinch hitter or reserve player or two of them on each side. That means that this many kids must be able to bring themselves together at an appointed time and place and most of us remember that our teams usually showed up short-handed because the catcher's mother needed him to hang out the wash or the first baseman had to get dressed up in his Sunday suit and go across town to visit his grandmother. And often the contests were unevenly decided because someone absolutely had to be home for supper at 6, or just at the start of the eighth inning, and so walked off, possibly taking with him the best glove, mitt or bat on his side or, worst of all, the ball.

* * *

When I was writing sports, it took me a long time to admit to myself that tennis was a stout game because when I was little it was played exclusively by the somewhat well-to-do and in white pants at that, and because they would sing out that word "love" which seemed inappropriate not to say effeminate.

My respect for tennis was a grudging concession to the magnificent playing of Bill Tilden, whom I came to recognize as one of the greatest athletes that the world has ever seen, after I had watched him play more than two hours in that oven at Forest Hills and even bring along great opponents to the match point in championship play, apparently by deliberate intention, and then bat their ears off.

It was about this time, too, or just after the other war, that golf moved to the other side of the tracks or the kids from the wrong side crossed over and invaded the golf courses.

* * *

In Britain, members of the lower classes had played proficiently and held the big championships but they were still regarded as social inferiors and classed among the help. But when our Gene Sarazen was in Chicago he brought to our golf a character and personality which could not be lowrated by wealth and his manners, when he was on his manners, were as good as those of any gentleman on the roster of the club membership because the boy was a gentleman himself.

Not many of the members were really gentlemen though and when men tried to impose on Gene who were merely well-to-do boors he never pulled a fore-lock in the manner of the British pro but stood them down in scenes which sometimes made the paying member fear that the lower orders were getting out of hand.

* * *

We were becoming acquainted with two games here in which the convenience of only two players had to concede. Two could play tennis and, if it came to that, a boy or man could golf alone. I could get impressive about here by pointing out that by the device of the handicap, which gave a terrible dub a chance against a star, we infected our thinking with the idea, since exploited by the new deal, that superior men should be penalized so that those of inferior ability or without the gumption to strive for excellence might enjoy equal rewards and privileges. But then you might call me a fascist and I don't want to argue that today.

I don't see what the major league magnates could do about reviving baseball among the young or why they should do anything, except as a selfish, commercial project. They didn't have to do anything to interest Bill Corum or the Babe or me in baseball when we were very young.

In our town we didn't even have a class C team and the town ball club was supported by a hat collection taken about the seventh inning. This money paid for the uniforms, or suits, as they were called, and bought a few balls and paid the expenses of the club from the next town, meaning, I suppose, a keg of beer and the hire of the local expressman's truck and team to bring them over and back.

* * *

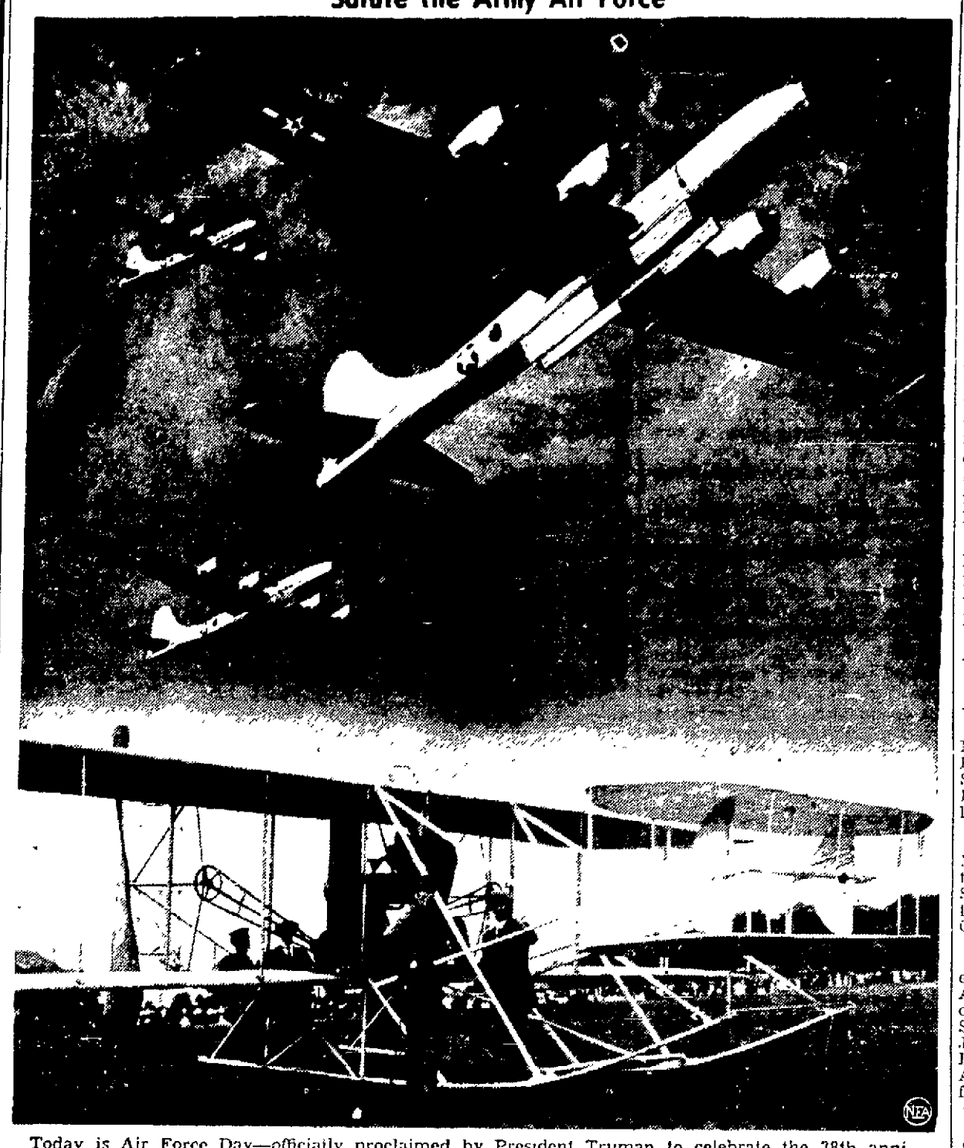
It was customary in those unorganized relations to guarantee the visiting club from two to five dollars a man and I believe the home club got about the same out of a kitty raised by the local merchants, to which the saloonkeepers were the best contributors as, indeed, they were to most worthy civic movements from which, naturally, I exclude the W. C. T. U.

Thirty-five years ago, our sports pages even in big cities, carried as a regular feature a column of challenges by clubs which rated themselves by ice and, as a matter of pride often specified that they would accept games only with "uniformed teams." We also printed hundreds of results on Mondays, some of which I am afraid were falsified by the amateur press representatives of teams which had not won but lost. Often the games wound up in fights and every boy learned early that it was up to him to guard his own glove and to keep a sharp eye on his bat as the game drew to a close.

Frankly baseball love it though you may, is a complex game requiring more organization and enthusiasm than boys today are willing to give it. To simplify it and get more action in a limited time, Father Edward Dowling, S. J., when he was in the seminary, invented a telescope version of three innings of nine outs per inning and that was an affectionate criticism. Regular baseball dragged and they wanted to play all the ball they could in an hour, not waste precious minutes changing sides.

—Read Westbrook Pegler tonight.

Salute the Army Air Force



Today is Air Force Day—officially proclaimed by President Truman to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the U. S. Army Signal Corps order, on Aug. 1, 1907, creating a Division of Aeronautics "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes." The new division started with one captain and two enlisted men—and has grown into the present Army Air Force comprising more than 2,300,000 officers and men. Symbolizing this amazing growth is the montage above, with (bottom photo) Orville and Wilbur Wright demonstrating their first plane at Fort Myer, Va., for B. D. Fouois and Lt. Frank P. Lahm, contrasted with the giant B-29 Superfortresses above

To Colors

Oregon - Selection of ten men and their assignment to branches of the armed forces have been announced as follows by selective board No. 1: Aubery Dwight Lance, Thomas Raymond Reed, Joseph Celest Didier, Richard Stanton Myers, George Eugene Schmidt, Ellsworth Dale Peters, Donald Elmer Mickley and Clinton George Himes, all accepted by the navy; and Delmar Wayne Breckenridge, accepted by the marine corps.

ernoon found that Mr. Duitman's death was accidental. Testimony given to the jury, called by Coroner Fred Horner of Rochelle, indicated that Mr. Duitman suffered a heart attack, went to a window for air and fell out, striking first on the roof of a porch and then on the ground. The body was found by his grand-nephew, Lynn Duitman.

The son of Jacob and Margaret Duitman, he was born Oct. 20, 1870, near Forreston. He is survived by one brother, William Duitman of Forreston.

Births

BUCCOLA—Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Buccola, a daughter, Karen Jean, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, Monday. Pvt. Buccola is now home on furlough from Camp Robinson, Ark.

SPIELMAN - Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Spielman a daughter, Sandra Lee July 25th, at Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Spielman is the former Hazel Whitley of Charlotte, N. C.

SMYTHE—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smythe (Marietta Warner) of Arlington, Va. announce the birth of a daughter July 20th. The Smythe's have another daughter Jill. Mrs. Eugene Warner, of Dixon, is spending some time in Arlington with her daughter and family.

No Bells

Radiophoto from NEA Telephoto
WAC Sgt. Kanella Koulouvaris of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose plans for a church wedding to Capt. Carl G. Schultz, following a civil ceremony in Berlin, were cancelled when the presence of Schultz' wife and two children in Chicago was disclosed. Sgt. Koulouvaris has started inquiries toward obtaining an annulment.

Hot Box

San Francisco, Aug. 1—(AP)—Police today were searching for a man who has put a new twist in the tale about the fellow who tries to put letters in fire-alarm boxes.

A local firebug has been dropping blazing match folders into mail boxes.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the cards, flowers, fruit and other gifts and visits during my illness.

Mrs. George Wolfe.

Dancing Demon

Kansas City—(AP)—Maybe most demons would enjoy a hot foot but this one didn't.

He danced and howled until rescued by police from a roof, blistering hot under a mid-day sun.

When his caretaker, Miss Marie Fleming, returned home she found "Demon", a black Scottie, licking his parboiled foot pads in the shady front yard.

Lodges

I. O. O. M.—Dixon Moose lodge, No. 727 last Thursday initiated a fine class of candidates, the Rockford degree staff and quartet officiating. Many guests were present from out of town. Auditor George Theiss was the principal speaker in the absence of Regional Director Meyer's failure to be present. A beautiful basket of flowers was presented to the lodge by Mrs. W. A. Frey, the class of candidates being initiated in honor of her husband whom she presented with a bonquet of roses. The lodge has received a fine moose head which has hung in the Dixon public library for several years and will very soon grace the new club rooms which are now open to the membership but remain closed on Sundays. Membership Director Arthur C. Kretsinger will remain in Dixon indefinitely, the lodge remaining under his supervision. The next large class will be initiated Sept. 12, the event honoring Dixon lodge's 34th anniversary.

V. F. W.—A regular meeting of Horace F. Ortt post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the Vet's club. After the post meeting Pup Tent, Dec. 7, Military Order of Cooties will held a meeting. All Cooties are requested to be present Sunday, Aug. 12 when the Blackhawk counties council will meet with post No. 3888 of Rochelle at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A. F. & A. M.—Special meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening for work in the first degree; refreshments

Deaths

RAYMOND McCARTHY

Oak Park, Ill., Aug 1—(AP)—Raymond McCarthy, 18, president of the Medical Center Commission appointed by Governor Green, was found dead in his home yesterday, apparent victim of a heart attack.

Suburban—

MRS. O. S. BORGMIER

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, Aug. 1—Mrs. O. S. Borgmier passed away Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock at the Amboy city hospital after an illness of about four months duration. She was born in Dixon, Oct. 9, 1881 and for the past 27 years had resided in Amboy. Previous to that time she made her home in Freeport. She was united in marriage to O. S. Borgmier at St. Mary's church in Freeport, Nov. 6, 1901. She is survived by her husband one son Francis residing in Chicago, a grandson in St. Paul, Minn. and two sisters Mrs. F. B. Collins of Rockford and Mrs. F. G. Schmich of LaPorte, Ind. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted from her home Friday morning at 8:30 and from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock the Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery at Freeport. The body was removed to the home today from the Mihm funeral home.

Funerals

Suburban—

MISS CAROLYN POTTER

Mendota, Aug. 1—The funeral of Miss Carlyn Potter a resident of Mendota for 30 years who passed away Monday afternoon in the Harris hospital was held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Bailey funeral home. The Rev. L. D. McGladrey pastor of the Methodist church, officiated and the body was taken to Aurora for burial in Spring Lake cemetery.

She had been a patient in the hospital since Thursday when she was removed by ambulance from her home 910 Jefferson St. She had been in ill health a year.

A daughter of the late Ralph and Belinda Potter she was born in Waynesville county Pennsylvania and had been in the hotel business in Aurora before moving here 30 years ago.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister. Only survivors are cousins in Compton, Aurora and Verona, Pa.

JOSEPH DUITMAN

Forreston, Aug. 1—The funeral of Joseph Duitman, 75, who was found dead in the yard at his home Tuesday morning, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2:00 o'clock at Rev. F. G. Manus pastor officiating the Forreston Grove church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A coroner's jury yesterday aft-

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Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT

An Actual Movie Shooting Script

XIX

EXT. ARCHER HOME—FRONT DOOR

Mrs. Pringle, already licking her chops, is waiting at the door. Louise opens it for her and is obviously somewhat surprised to see her. Mrs. Pringle sweeps in.

MRS. PRINGLE: Good afternoon, Louise. Is Mrs. Archer home?

LOUISE: She went to pick up Mr. Archer.

INT. PORCH
MED. SHOT

Corliss is trying to peek into the hall. We hear the approaching footsteps and voices of Mrs. Pringle and Louise.

LOUISE'S VOICE: (o. s.) She ought to be back in a few minutes, Mrs. Pringle.

MRS. PRINGLE: That's fine, Louise. I'll wait on the porch.

Corliss hastily darts away from the door. Mrs. Pringle comes in. Louise goes on into the kitchen. Corliss promptly assumes a very nonchalant manner.

CORLISS: Oh hello, Mrs. Pringle. I'm so sorry you have to wait. Mum ought to be back any minute.

MRS. PRINGLE: (ever so sweetly) That's all right, Corliss. How've you been?

CORLISS: (politely) Fine, thanks—and you?

MRS. PRINGLE: I'm fine, thank you.

She subjects Corliss to a withering once-over. Somewhat unnerved, Corliss sits down.

CORLISS: (casually) How's Mildred?

MRS. PRINGLE: (ever so gently) Darling, you did that very well—but you don't have to pretend with me. I know that you and Mildred are seeing each other **all** the time.

EXT. ARCHER HOME—DRIVEWAY

The Archer sedan has just pulled into the driveway. Mrs. Archer gets out, carrying a few packages. Mr. Archer dumps onto the driveway a large bag of fertilizer, his nose in the air and breathing a disgusted "Phew." Louise appears at the back door and beckons urgently to them.

LOUISE: (stealthy whisper) Mrs. Pringle's here!

INT. KITCHEN

Mrs. Archer precedes her husband into the kitchen, looking at Louise in a puzzled way.

MRS. ARCHER: (surprised whisper) Mrs. Pringle?

Louise nods.

MR. ARCHER: (very audibly) Wonder what the devil she wants?

MRS. ARCHER: (shushing him) Harry! Shhh! She'll hear you.

INT. PORCH
MED. SHOT

A moment later the Archers enter the porch.

MR. ARCHER: (gruffly) Hello, Dorothy. What's on your mind?

MRS. ARCHER: (coolly polite) Louise said you wanted to see me.

MRS. PRINGLE: (enjoying herself) That's right.

MRS. ARCHER: Corliss dear—will you go to your room, please.

Corliss crosses obediently towards the stairs.

MRS. PRINGLE: Oh, don't send her out of the room on my account. It's about her that I've come to see you.

Corliss, all ears, has paused at the foot of the stairs.

MRS. ARCHER: (quietly) Corliss, go up to your room, please.

CORLISS: Yes, Mother.

Obediently, but with obvious reluctance, she goes up the stairs and her bedroom door is heard closing.

CLOSE SHOT—MRS. ARCHER, MRS. PRINGLE AND MR. ARCHER

MRS. ARCHER: Now, Dorothy—what is it?

MRS. PRINGLE: (virtuously) I have just learned something, Janet, that I feel it my **duty** to tell you (the mask of virtue falls and she gives a little snort of relish) And **you** were the people who tell that **my** daughter was a bad influence on **yours!**

MR. ARCHER: (angrily) If you've come over here to—

MRS. ARCHER: Harry—please. Archer, who doesn't trust himself too well in this crisis, strides away and peers into the garden.

MRS. ARCHER: (grimly) All right, Dorothy—what is it?

MRS. PRINGLE: I thought you might be interested to know that your daughter—who might be **contaminated** by associating with Mildred—is in serious trouble—with a soldier.

Archer wheels around in a fine paternal rage.

MR. ARCHER: (yelling) Get out of my house!

Mrs. Pringle rises, somewhat alarmed. Mrs. Archer tries to quell her husband with a wifely glance, but it doesn't work.

MR. ARCHER: Get her out of here before I forget myself and smash her bridgework!

MRS. ARCHER: (shocked) Harry!

MRS. PRINGLE: I don't blame you for being upset. I was shocked myself.

MR. ARCHER: Just what do you mean, Dorothy?

MRS. PRINGLE: I mean just what I say—she's in trouble.

MR. ARCHER: What trouble?

MRS. PRINGLE: Suppose you ask Corliss why she has been visiting Doctor Fabling in the Professional Building.

There is a moment of stunned silence and then Archer strides to the foot of the stairs.

MR. ARCHER: (yelling) Corliss!

MRS. PRINGLE: (dotting the i's and crossing the t's) Just in case you don't know already—Doctor Fabling **only** takes obstetrical cases.

MR. ARCHER: (howling) CORLISS!

(To Be Continued)

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Yankees Only Club Able to Hold Dave Ferriss From Wins

McCarthy Men Hand Boo Three of Four Losses Suffered This Year

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Nobody can convince Dave Ferriss that the New York Yankees are just a shadow of the old murderer's row and the rookie of the year have evidence to back up his case.

The spectacular Boston Red Sox freshman has lost only four games while winning 17 but three of his setbacks were at the hands of the New Yorkers.

When the discharged air force veteran broke into the league with eight straight trumphs, including a 5-0 shutout of the Yanks, the writers went scurrying for the record books to excavate matching deeds. But Joe McCarthy's clan put an end to the search by knocking him off the pedestal, 3-2, on a rainy Sunday afternoon in June.

Shrugged Off Loss

Ferriss at the time shrugged off the loss as "one of those things," recalling he had lost games in the Piedmont League and he'd lose lose plenty more up in the big tent.

Next time the husky righthander came up against the Yanks he was slugged off the hill, the only time he has been kayoed in 20 starts, and soundly drubbed, 14-4, by Walter Dubiel.

The prize rookie had lost only once since and Dubiel hadn't beaten a soul since that June 21 day until yesterday when they again clashed at Fenway Park. Ferriss wasn't knocked out or even close but the New York team combed him for 10 hits, four by Tucker Stainback, and edged him out in 10 innings, 4-2.

Hal Newhouser pulled up even with Ferriss at the 17-win pole by turning back the champion St. Louis Browns in 12 heats, 5-4. Jimmy Outlaw's single with the bases loaded scored the lefthander who had led off the third overtime inning with a single. The Bengals came from behind twice to trim Sig Jakucki.

Redskins Scalp Sox

Cleveland moved into fifth place by notching its seventh triumph in the last eight starts, nosing out Chicago, 6-5, in a night game. Superb relief chucking by Pete Center who picked up his fourth successive decision without defeat, lifted the Indians up past the White Sox in the league standings and within a game and a half of the first division.

Washington and Philadelphia were washed out of a twi-night doubleheader after a Buddy Lewis celebration had been climaxed by presentation of a $500 war bond to the Senators' star, back from four years of service in the air corps. They will play two tonight.

Boston's new manager Del Bissonette, got his first taste of the troubles that caused Bob Coleman to resign as the Boston Braves sank to their 10th straight defeat by bowing to the New York Giants, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader. Relief pitcher Mort Cooper walked three men in a row to force in the tying run before Phil Weintraub broke it up. The nightcap threatened to be a similar story when the Giants rallied to tie in the ninth but the Braves snapped out of it with five in the 13th to grab a 9-4 even break.

Walters Whips Cards

St. Louis missed a chance to regain second place by losing to Cincinnati's Bucky Walters 2-0 in the second game after grabbing the opener, 4-3 as Al Jurisich pitched his first complete game and initial victory of the campaign. The nightcap was a repetition of the 1944 story when Walters beat the Cards six times, four by shutouts. He los his two previous starts to the champs this year.

Brooklyn and the Phillies were rained out of a doubleheader and Pittsburgh and Chicago were not scheduled.

Titan Hanover Only Favorite for Classic

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 1—(AP)—Titan Hanover, the undefeated three-year-old trotter owned by E. Roland Harriman and Capt. Elbridge Gerry, today is considered about the closest approach to a sure thing for the Aug. 8 running of the classic Hambletonian.

The crack son of Calumet Chuck soundly whipped the best of his division in the $9,000 National Trot, pep race for the Harness Derby, at Bill Cane's Good Time Park yesterday. The purse boosted his earnings to around $32,000.

With Harry Pownall handling the reins, the bay colt romped through his first elimination heat in 2:05½ beating W. N. Reynolds' Reyland by three lengths. The second division race was taken by Octave Blake's Axomite with Lt. Col. Dunbar Bostwick's Kimberly Hanover second. In the final mile, Titan Hanover whipped Bostwick's filly by two lengths in 2:05¾.

Another undefeated horse, Leo McNamara's True Chief, chalked up his 23rd and 24th straight heat victories by taking the $3,000 National Pace for three-year-olds in 2:06¾ and 2:06¼.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Chalky Wright, 133, Los Angeles, knocked out Henry Jordan, 138, Philadelphia, (6).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Dennis Brady, 131, New York, knocked out Tommy Murray, 135, Montreal, (6).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Earl Lowman, 201, Detroit, outpointed Louis Long, 194, Chicago, (9).

—Would you like a photograph of your family taken in your home? Call B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Photo Engraving department, No. 5.

SPORT NAPS

Games Last Night:

Zeien and Kerly played to a tie until the game had to be called because of darkness . . . the score, 21 to 21, was due to the hitting of several of the players, who hit safely every time up . . . Jackie Zeien hit the only round tripper of the game, in the fifth inning.

Only one other game was recorded in play, in which Richard Boos and his team swept to an 8 to 3 victory over the Leonard team from the north side . . . this win puts the Boos team in the top spot in the 12-year league . . . Memler forfeited to Fish, and in a practice game, Fish took the north siders, 18 to 4 . . . The Lincoln Hot Shots have been undefeated all season, and last night retained their unmarred slate with a forfeit victory over Kerly of the north side . . . Potter's north side club had to forfeit to Gibson's St. Mary's team, Sproul forfeited to Knutson, and McLean forfeited to Leggett . . . in a practice game, the McLean outfit handed an 18 to 9 whipping to the Leggett outfit.

In the cross-river tournaments, the south side seems to hold the edge by quite a large margin . . . in the games played, the south siders hold a good margin of victories over the "Gold Coasters".

The old-timers have added a new face to their growing list of players . . . Sgt. Lou Bevilacqua, home from the wars, who has been one of the very few big timers in baseball from Dixon, has been signed on as a catcher for the old timers . . . Earl Page, who is on his way home, should arive in time for the last two games . . . if the old timers keep picking up servicemen for their team, they won't have many pudgy, out-of-condition players left, and probably be able to whip the high school squad hands down . . . as things stand at present, we would like to take a stab at some oft-attempted winner picking, and pick the old-timers by five runs . . . that is only if they hold out for the full seven innings.

Illinois coach, Ray Eliot, who has just been named to the All-Star coaching staff, has been handing out high praise over the selection of Lt. Comdr. Burt Ingwersen to help out Tony Blazine as line coach for the Illini . . . Eliot thinks that after the war, he will have a staff that will be hard to beat anywhere.

Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—The field radio in the battalion command post buzzed, and the operator reported:

"G Company has made eight first downs."

A few minutes later, the journal was corrected to show:

"A touchdown for F Company."

It wasn't a football game. Instead, it was the deadly serious battle for Iwo Jima, 750 miles from Tokyo, the toughest job tackled by the Marine Corps in its history.

It was also Maj. Frank E. Garretson's own way of confusing the Japanese.

Maj. Garretson, former gridiron star, for Washington university, devised the plan during the battle for Hill 382 when Marine gains were measured in yards over a peiod of more than a week. A 10-yard gain was scored as a first down; 100 yards as a touchdown.

"The Japs," he explained, "know a lot about baseball, but few of them know anything about football. So I figured this one out, and it worked throughout the battle."

Keesler Field, Miss., has 72 teams in sports competition that involves almost 600 players. Add 'em up—there are 40 softball tens, ten baseball nines, and 22 volleyball sextets. That's a minimum total of 556 individual participants and many of the squads will carry extra players.

One of the most comprehensive plans for league play has been worked out and the Athletic Department, working in conjunction with various committees, will administer the

Detweiler Places Second in Big Foot Golf Invitational

Ken Detweiler, local amateur golfer, who has done some beautiful shooting on, many links around this part of the country, was in Wisconsin last Sunday in a Big Foot Country Club Invitational golf match. A large field of more than 50 players participated in the big event, which was held near Lake Geneva.

After all but two players had been eliminated, Detweiler and Capt. George Reed, of the Army Air Forces, were the two remaining. Their 36 hole play off was a close, hard-fought match all the way, and finally ended in a tie, with each man chopping out a 155 score. The local star had had the match sewed up, with only a 20-inch putt necessary for the victory. He blew the putt, and the two went into the 37th hole.

Use "Sudden Death"

All extra holes are played in "sudden death", which means simply that the lowest scorer in the first hole wins.

Captain Reed teed off first with a bad slice, following which Detweiler smacked one straight down the middle. On the next stroke, however, Reed chipped onto the green within three feet of the cup. He holed out with a birdie, with Detweiler shooting a four for second place.

A standout in golf, Detweiler won the Lincoln Highway golf tournament this year, besides placing in several invitational matches. His shooting around this teritory has set a fine record for other golfers to shoot for.

Hey Edges Schroeder in Country Club Match

The Dixon country club continued their weekly dinner matches last night with Dean Hey and Ralph Schroeder as captains. The Hey outfit nosed out the opposition 327 to 331, behind the shooting of Ken Detweiler, Wally Elifson, Gene Barrowman, Joe Segar, Dwight Hartzell, Al Nelson, and Eldon Myers. The Schroeder team was made up of Joe Miller, Floyd Smith, Wilson Dysart, Don Raymond, Lee Shoaf, Abe Osbourne, Joe Geidenberger and Leo Miller.

Come Sunday the local squad meets the Sterling crew from Rock River here in Dixon. General sports chairman Joe Miller urges that all members turn out and that they be ready to play promptly at 8:30.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

If the cables leading to spark plugs loosen in the sockets of the distributor head, a few drops of mercury to each socket will assure a good contact, mercury being a good conductor of electricity.

—Most any high school boy or girl would like one of the fine 8X10 high school building photos taken by the Eevening Telegraph Photographer. Price 50 cents. tf

big summer shows that'll be put on by the men themselves.

More men—in khaki today—will be taking to the greens when the war is over than ever before predicts S/Sgt. Pat Abbott, western amateur duration champion, who is a radio student in Sq. P. now. And Pat should know because he himself has started more than 1,000 GIs to taking an interest in golf.

At Lowry Field, Colo., where until recently he was associated with the convalescent training program, Abbott developed an indoor driving range that proved a great morale lifter as well as a physical aid to patients.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Including All Games of July 31)

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	61	36	.586
New York	47	40	.540
Washington	45	41	.523
Boston	46	43	.517
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Chicago	41	45	.477
St. Louis	42	47	.472
Philadelphia	30	56	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	58	32	.644
Brooklyn	53	39	.576
St. Louis	55	41	.573
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
New York	50	47	.515
Cincinnati	42	48	.467
Boston	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	26	70	.271

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
American League

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 1 (12 inn.)
New York, 4; Boston, 2 (10 inn.)
Philadelphia at Washington, rain.

National League

New York, 4-1; Boston, 3-9, (second game, 13 inn.)
St. Louis, 4-0; Cincinnati, 3-2.
Only games played.

American Association

Louisville, 2-5, Kansas City, 0-4.
Columbus, 5-5; St. Paul, 3-0.
Toledo, 5-5; Minneapolis, 4-3.
Milwaukee, 10-0; Indianapolis, 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Central War Time)
American League

New York at Boston, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, (2) 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 1:00 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 2:00 p. m.

National League

Boston at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), 5:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE—St. Louis at Detroit, Chicago at Cleveland, New York at Boston and Philadelphia at Washington (2-twi-night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Pittsburgh at Chicago and Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

JIMMY OUTLAW, Tigers—Singled with the bases loaded in the 12th inning to give Hal Newhouser his 17th victory, 5-4, over the Browns.

TUCK STAINBACK, Yankees—Led attack on Dave Ferris with four hits driving in a the-breaking tally in the 10th frame for a 4-2 decision.

PETE CENTER, Indians—Helped boost Cleveland into fifth place with a superb relief job, allowing only one hit in 4 2-3 innings in a 6-5 victory over Chicago.

PHIL WEINTRAUB, Giants and CHUCK WORKMAN, Braves—Weintraub stretched the Braves' losing streak to 10 with a ninth-inning single for a 4-3 Giant triumph; Workman slugged two homers as Boston pulled the finale out of the fire, 9-4 in the 13th.

AL JURISICH, Cardinals and BUCKY WALTERS, Reds—Jurisich hurled his first complete game of the season to notch his first win at Cincy's expense, 4-3, in the opener; Walters showed 1944 form in blanking the champs in the nightcap, 2-0.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
National League

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .370; Rosen, Brooklyn, .365.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 90; Rosen, Brooklyn, 81.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 86; Olmo, Brooklyn, 83.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 146; Rosen, Brooklyn, 133.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 31; Walker, Brooklyn, 29.
TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 12; Walker, Brooklyn, 9.
HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston and Workman, Boston, 17; Lombardi, New York and DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 19; Olmo, Brooklyn and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 13.
PITCHING—Cooper, Boston, 9-2, .818; Passeau, Chicago, 11-3, .786.

American League

BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .330; Case, Washington, .327.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 65; Stephens, St. Louis, 54.
RUNS BATTED IN—R. Johnson, Boston, 56; Etten, New York, 54.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 112; Case, Washington, 110.
DOUBLES—Binks, Washington, 21; McQuinn, St. Louis, 20.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 12; Moses, Chicago, 10.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; R. Johnson, Boston, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 20; Myatt, Washington, 19.
PITCHING—Benton, Detroit, 9-2, .818; Ferriss, Boston, 17-4, .810.

VARI-HUED POTATOES

Red, yellow, and purple potatoes have been produced at one of the U. S. governmental experiment stations. This was done by crossing native varieties with wild foreign species.

Cubs Favorites to Hold Pennant Lead for Rest of Season

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—The super-charged Chicago Cubs, who have "Borowy'd" new strength, appear favored by the schedule-makers to head the National League parade the remaining two months of the season.

The Bruins wind up one of their most successful home stands in several years today and tomorrow against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but a 21-game road trip they begin Friday should cause them no worry.

The jaunt pits them against the Cincinnati Reds whom they have trimmed 13 times in 13 starts this season, and Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York who contributed 13 victories in 16 starts to the Cubs on their last eastern swing.

Borowy Big Help

Aided by Hank Borowy, whose acquisition from the New York Yankees continues to mystify and rankle the rest of the majors, the Cubs would have to do an unexpected tail-spin to dissipate their current six-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The World Champion Red Birds, incidentally, don't come to grips with the Cubs until Aug. 24 When they invade Wrigley Field for a three game series. Whatever the pennant scramble may resemble then, the Cubs still will have an excellent chance to make championship hay in the season-closing month of September.

In the final month, the Cubs play 24 of their 32 scheduled contests at home, including four games with the Dodgers, Sept. 15 through 17, and a pair with the Cardinals, Sept. 25 and 26.

In their current home stand, the Cubs won 16 and lost four, while a game with Brooklyn was suspended in the eighth inning with the Dodgers ahead, 10-4.

Expect Head Coach to be Named for All Stars

Chicago, Aug. 1 — (AP) — A head coach was expected to be named tomorrow to direct activities of the College All-Stars who meet the Green Bay Packers, National football League champions, at Soldier Field Aug. 30. The fourth assistant coach, Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois, was named yesterday. He joins Jeff Cravath of Southern California, Howie Odell of Yale and Jim Lookabaugh of Oklama A. & M. on the All-Star staff.

Feller Loses First Major League Meeting

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—Bob Feller, the former Cleveland Indian fireball star who took over management of the Great Lakes Naval Training team last spring, and did a lot of pitching for it yesterday lost his first game to a major league team when the Pittsburgh Pirates hopped on him for three runs in the tenth inning for a 3-0 victory. Feller gave up 10 hits and struck out 10.

Art Cuccurullo held the sailors to five hits as they lost their fifth game in 26 starts.

The U. S. Coast Guard includes the Lighthouse Service, the Life Saving Service and the Bureau of Marine Inspection.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

BY TED MEIER
(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 1 (AP) The advice of baseball's new commissioner "Happy" Chandler — for players to stay away from all forms of gambling seems to have fallen on deaf ears—many big leaguers still enjoy an off day by going to a race track and betting a few bucks on some nag.

CLOSE TO THE RAIL

Speaking of racing, reports from Garden State say radio broadcaster Ted Husing is making a cleanup on tips from jockeys—he had a $19.00 winner the other day as well as a $300 daily double—Steve Owen, coach of the pro football Giants, and Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, are a frequent twosome at New York tracks, but bitter rivals on the gridiron—and, by the way, what ever became of that mysterious "Lady in Red" who caused a sensation at Rockingham Park by winning $2,500 on a $25,000 show wager?

ALONG FIGHT ROW

Lou Gross, trainer of Willie Joyce, worried over the Tippy Larkin Fight Friday night — "Joyce will win", Lou figures, "but I think it will be close" — Showman Mike Todd sitting in Promoter Mike Jacobs' office speculating on how large a gate a Ray "Sugar" Robinson vs Rocky Graziano fight would draw —Is Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, and the man responsible for the "no draw" ruling for New York fights, headed for bigger things?

TODAY'S GUEST STARS

Bill Dooly, Philadelphia Record —"Larry MacPhail was right when he said Clark Griffith wouldn't spend $100,000 for a ball player with the Queen Mary thrown in. However, to give the peso-pinching papa his dues, I think he would if they also threw in Standard Oil".

CLEANING THE CUFF

Phil Weintraub, Giants' first baseman, changed jeers to cheers in less than five minutes yesterday His error in the top of the ninth in the first game let the Boston Braves take a 3 to 2 lead —his single with the bases full in the last of the ninth won the game — The new coach of the AAF Training Command football team, Major Doug Fessenden, ex-Montanan, lives in room 4-F in a Fort Worth hotel.

In 1866 Alexander Buntin installed at Valleyfield, Quebec, what is claimed to have been the first wood grinder for wood pulp manufacture in America.

Second Annual Golf Match in Canton Sept. 8-9

Canton, Ill.,—(Special)—All central Illinois golfing highway will lead to the Canton Country club fairways on Sept. 8 and 9 when the leading club swingers of this section tee off in the second annual invitational Open golf tournament.

Ed Barron, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee of the local club, today announced tournament plans and said that club officials anticipated an even greater entry list than participated in last year's tournament when everyone taking part declared it a huge success.

With the prize money increased this year to $500 maturity value war bonds the Canton tourney will rank with many of the leading older competitions in this part of the middle west and many of the crack golfers of central Illinois have already contacted Bill Walton, club pro, regarding the dates of this year's matches.

The tournament will be for 27 holes with the handicappers taking the medal score of the first 18 of each amateur golfer to decide in which flight each will compete. War bonds valued at $200 will go to the winner in the professional entry list, with $75 in bonds to the runner-up and $50 in bonds to third place.

Bonds for Amateurs

First place winner in the Championship Amateur flight will receive $75 in bonds, second place $25 and third place $15 in war stamps. The low scorer in the "A" flight amateur class will win $25 with $10 going to the runner-up. The best of the "B" Flight amateur shooters will take down $15 in war stamps with $10 in stamps going to second place.

The entrance fee for each player will be $3.

Walton has outlined a work program for the next six weeks which will guarantee that the course will be in the best possible condition when the first tee shots are hit in the tournament. Entry fees can be mailed to him in care of the Canton Country club.

Radio engineering departments have covered as much as 10 years of normal development in two wartime years.

Frogs do not drink water by mouth—they absorb it through their skins.

Public Auction Sale
OF
HOTEL EQUIPMENT
Saturday, August 4, 1:00 p. m.
AT
HOTEL COLLIER, ROCHELLE, ILL.
My lease has expired and am leaving Hotel Collier. Closing out stock on hand of desks, chairs, single cots, chests of drawers, mirrors, costumers, luggage racks, 1 studio couch, console tables, floor lamps, 1 combination gas and coal cook stove. Other articles too numerous to mention.
R. P. BARRETT
HOTEL COLLIER, ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS

CARRIER
BOY
WANTED
North Side Mornnig Route. Call 130
EDWARDS
BOOK STORE

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IOWA
Iowa's Pioneer Farm Loan Company

FARM LOANS
LONG TERM
4%
NO CHARGES
DELAYS
RED TAPE
Over 75 Years of Farm Loan Experience
SEE OR WRITE
FRANK S. HART SONS
323 E. Lincoln Highway DeKalb, Illinois

CASH
?
SEE OR PHONE
COMMUNITY LOAN
105 E. 2nd St. 2nd Floor Phone 105

Don't fence me out...Have a Coke

...making a neighborly confab friendly
That-boy-named-Bill and that-girl-named-Jill meet on common ground at the words *Have a Coke*. When Coca-Cola enters the picture, friendliness and refreshment move in with it. *Have a Coke* is a simple little three word lesson in how to get along with folks—a refreshing and easily understood way to say *Let's be friends.*
Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign
"Coke"=Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

The members of the Wy-Lee 4-H club met at the Paw Paw community high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for their sixth meeting. The regular business meeting was held with the vice-president, Miss Evelyn Hoelzer presiding in the absence of the president, Miss Elaine Schlesinger. The group gave the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge followed by the secretary Eunice Hoeler giving her report. Miss Jacquelin Wright gave a talk entitled, "How To Save Your Clothes," which was most interesting, especially now when it is so difficult to get good quality clothes. Two demonstrations were then given by Eunice Hoelzer and Marilyn Schlesinger with each one choosing "How to Mark a Hem" as her topic for discussion. Miss Eleanor Schlesinger gave another demonstration on "How to Put In a Zipper" to close the business session. The entertainment was furnished by Mary Ann Graives and Betty Lois, which everyone enjoyed very much and everyone joined in singing several of their favorite songs. Various games and contests were then held during the social hour with Helen Gaines as the chairman and she was assisted by Corrinne Schlesinger and Donna Pfiefer. During the fun the hostesses, Betty Audrey and Barbara Thompson served delicious refreshments to round out the afternoons activities. The 4-H girls sponsored a food sale, which was held Saturday morning at F. G. Avery's store and they report that it was a huge success. It was announced that their local achievement day will be held August 8, and the county achievement day will be held August 16 at Amboy. Their next regular meeting will be held August 1 and all are urged to be on hand for these always interesting meetings. This meeting will be held at the high school gym at 2:00 o'clock.

Returns to the States

The following letter has been received from Public Relations Office, Headquarters U. S. Army Forces; Pacific Oocean Area:

Pfc. Vernon L. Johnson has been returned to the continental United States from the Pacific ocean area under the Armys readjustment program.

He was processed for return at a personnel center in the Pacific ocean area where Army forces are under the command of Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr.

Vernon L. Johnson came into the Army on the 12th of September 1942 and has been overseas [illegible] venteen months. He was with [illegible] Ordnance, and has been sta[illegible]ned on Maui and Ohau.

[illegible]e has been awarded the Good [illegible]duct ribbon and unit citation." [illegible]e is the son of Mrs. Betty [illegible]son of Lee, Ill., and his wife, [illegible] Orvel Johnson lives in Paw [illegible] and has been one of the [illegible]ssful grade teachers for a [illegible]er of years. They have one [illegible]ter, Carmen Lee, 7-year-old. [illegible] entering service he was a [illegible]mer.

Scramble Supper

Mrs. Maude Case entertained a number of friends and relatives at her home last Wednesday evening, in honor of John Case. A most delicious scramble supper was served and the table was filled with all kinds of good things to eat. After everyone had done full justice to all of the goodies the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting. As the guests departed at a late hour they all extended their most sincere best wishes to the guest of honor wherever he may be stationed, and for his safe and speedy return.

Rebekahs Meet

The Rebekah members met at their lodge rooms on Friday evening for their regular meeting and a large number were in attendance. The usual business meeting was held with the noble grand, Mrs. Ralph Miller, in charge of all the business details. When the business session was completed an entertaining program was presented with Mrs. Wilbur Pfiefer and Mrs. Charles Wright in charge. A short, but amusing, playlet was given with the various characters being portrayed by Dorothy Jones, Jacqueline Wright, Donna Pfiefer and Helen Gaines. Everyone enjoyed this a great deal and completed the program. A social hour followed with the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Case, Mrs. Claude Luce and Miss Fern Taylor serving a dainty lunch. Their next meeting will be held August 10.

Receives Medical Discharge

On Friday, July 20, 1945, Sgt. David C. Roberts, son of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, received his medical discharge from the army, and is now visiting with his mother here in Paw Paw.

Sgt. Roberts enlisted in the Signal Corps, August 1, 1942, and was sent overseas on October 15, 1944. His first assignment was with the communications division of the Signal Corps in New Guinea and he was stationed in the Philippines for several months, where he developed a skin ailment.

On arriving in the states he was sent to the Percy Jones hospital at Fort Custer, Mich., from where he was given his medical discharge, and as yet has made no future plans.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. William Atherton announce the arrival of a baby boy born Saturday, July 7, in St. Joseph, Mo. The young man tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 6 oz. and has been given the name of John William. S. Sgt. Atherton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfiefer are the very proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday morning, July 26, at the Harris hospital in Mendota. The infant weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and has been named Laura Rose.

Personals

Kenneth Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer left Thursday for Chicago where he reported for duty with the Navy and is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago. He is a graduate of the Paw Paw high school with the class of 1945.

Miss Lova Cooper, who is employed at the Hybrid Seed Co., in DeKalb, spent the past week vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper, as well as with friends and relatives in and around Paw Paw.

Miss Elaine Schlesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schlesinger, attended the meetings at the 4-H Junior Leadership camp at East Bay, Lake Bloomington this past week.

Miss Florence Yenerich of Evanston spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yenerich.

Carl Volkert, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Harris hospital in Mendota is convalescing as well as can be expected, which will be good news good news to his host of friends.

Ed Faber and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited at the Will Faber home Tuesday through Saturday of last week and also called on other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and daughter Marcella of Chicago are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, this week.

Pvt. James Rafferty left Tuesday for Ypsilanti, Mich., after enjoying a 3-day pass at the home of his mother, Mrs. Inez Rafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Merriman have returned to their home in Chicago after spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt and other relatives.

Mrs. R. S. Tarr and Miss Roberta Tarr were Monday business callers in Chicago.

A large number from Paw Paw are now employed at the Caron Spinning Factory in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemons have purchased the Ira Baker home in the southeast part of town.

S. Sgt. Raymond Rogers left Wednesday for Harlingen, Texas, where he will continue military training, after enjoying a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers.

John Edward, Gene Collins, Stanley Oftedal and Fred Burnette have returned home after enjoying a week of outdoor life with the Boy Scouts at Camp Lowden, Oregon.

Miss Maxine Spears of Aurora, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Dempsey in Fulton.

Miss June Eden of Elgin was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olai Eden.

BEES HELD UP FLIGHT

A colony of bees settled in a British bomber and the ship could not be dispatched on its mission.

—Stationery for women of discrimination. Engraved or printed at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

QUEER RENTAL

A landlord on the island of Guernsey, in 1887, won a judgment in court against a tenant for annual rent. The rent amounted to "one fowl, one-half and one-sixteenth of a fowl, one-fortieth and one four hundred and eightieth part of a fowl, 28 eggs, and three-fourths and one-eighth of an egg."

—When you need commercial printing call No. 5. B. F Shaw Printing Co., printers for the last 54 years in Dixon.

Today's Pattern

Smart in any fabric, but sheer delight in printed cotton or rayon. Soft feminine scallops make Pattern 9150 just dressy enough. Choice of three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9150 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Fifteen Cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Nightgown Pattern printed in the book!

Comedienne

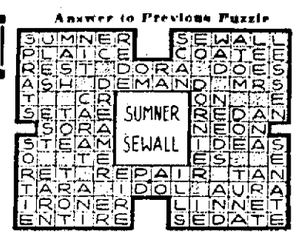
HORIZONTAL

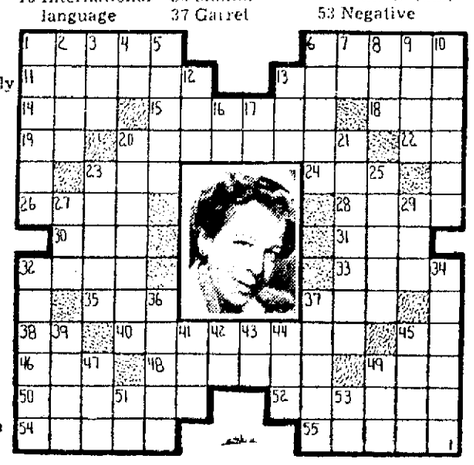
1,6 Pictured screen comedienne
11 Prayer
13 Motive
14 Corded fabric
15 Brazilian Indian
18 Poem
19 Manuscript (ab.)
20 Words of opposite meanings
22 Symbol for erbium
23 Hen product
24 Male child
26 Genus of frogs
28 Depend
30 Blackbird of cuckoo family
31 Golf device
32 Brown (Fr.)
33 Roman date
35 Doctrine
37 Bronze
38 New Mexico (ab.)
40 Violent streams
45 Lira (ab.)
46 Apex
48 Renter
49 Parson bird
50 Makes into law
52 Feminine name
54 She is also a —— star
55 Sea skeleton

VERTICAL

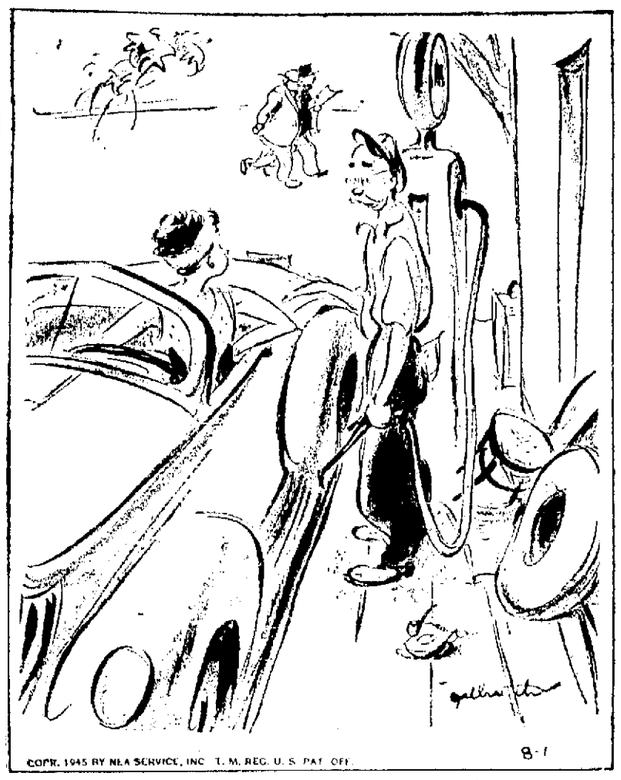
1 Previous
2 War god
3 Peck
4 Nova Scotia (ab.)
5 Youthful
6 Rays
7 Sun god
8 Uniformity (comb. form)
9 Secret message
10 Vitality
12 Louse egg
13 Royal Navy Yeoman (ab.)
16 International language
17 Within
20 Opposed
21 Sallies
23 Tedium
25 Requires
27 Swiss river
29 Sheltered side
32 Raillery
34 Occurring in regular succession
36 Maxim
37 Garret
39 Girl's name
41 Legal point
42 Registered nurse (ab.)
43 Babylonian deity
44 Compass point
45 Moon-goddess
47 Cushion
49 Pinnacle
51 Channel Islands (ab.)
53 Negative

Answer to Previous Puzzle



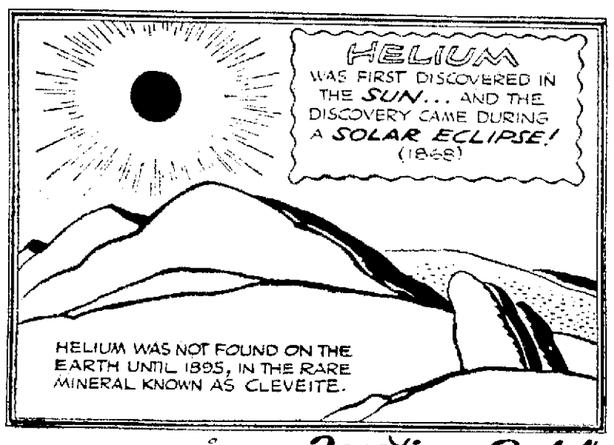


Side Glances By Galbraith



"Well, miss, it was real pleasant for a while there, but since they increased the gas allowance I've got to jump up and wait on folks five or six times a day!"

This Curious World By WILLIAM FERGUSON

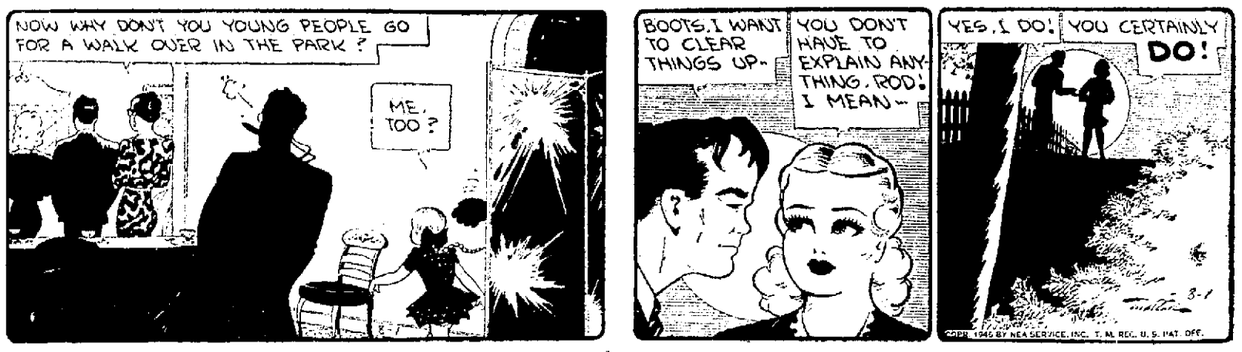


NEXT: The shortest line between two points.

Hold Everything

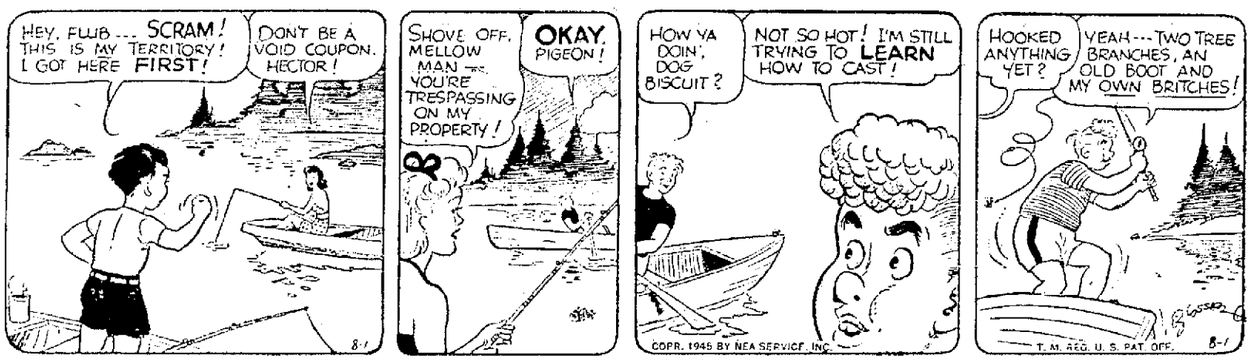
"I think your indirect lighting is swell, boys!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Yes! — **By Edgar Martin**



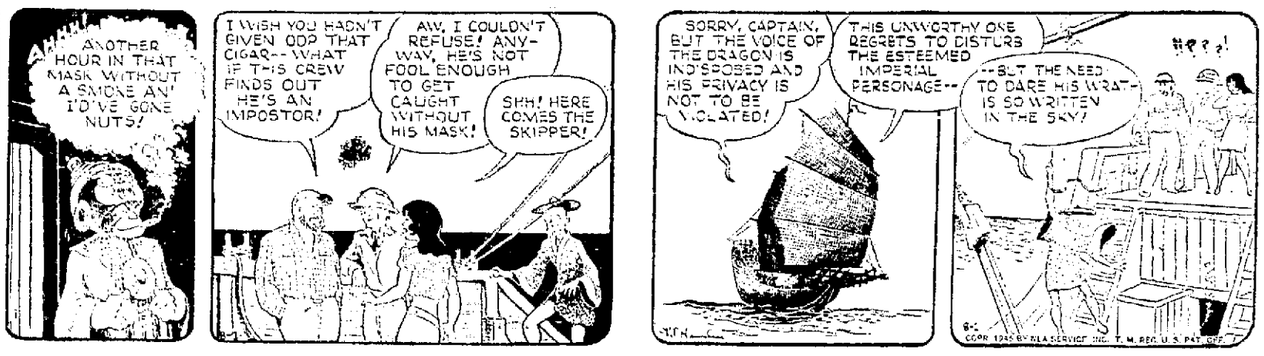
RED RYDER — A Racket — **By Fred Harman**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — But No Fish! — **By Merrill Blosser**

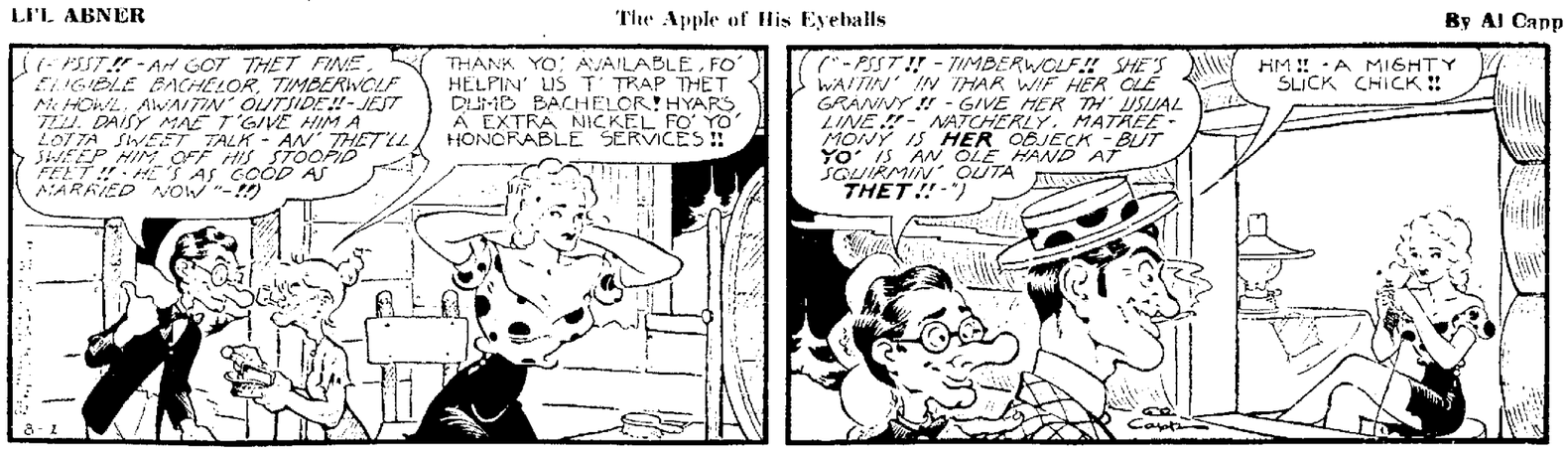


WASH TUBBS — Contact! — **By Leslie Turner**

ALLEY OOP — Says Which, Chum? — **By V. T. Hamlin**



LI'L ABNER — The Apple of His Eyeballs — **By Al Capp**



ABBIE an' SLATS — Totaling 100 Per Cent — **By Raeburn Van Buren**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year $10.00, six months $5.50, three months $3.00, one month, $1.00.

Single copies—5 cents

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year $6.00, six months, $3.25, three months $2.00, one month 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year $7.50, six months, $4.00, three months, $2.25, one month, $1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 60c
2 insertions (2 days) 85c
3 insertions (3 days) $1.00
(Count 5 words per line)

25c Service Charge on all blind ads. Cash with order

Card of Thanks .....$1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M Daily except Sat. at 9 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

KEEP THEM ROLLING
PAINT THEM UP
Victory's on the Up and Up
See "SPARKY"

New 2-wheel trailer with double box (4x8-ft.) and rack. Lee Reitz, Ashton. Call after 5:00 p. m.

CALL R953 or SEE
Rollie Ommen—330 W. Everett
for repair work on all makes of cars.

GUARANTEED REPAIR WORK
on all makes of cars.
John Marshall
120 E. First St. Tel. 1269

TOP DOLLAR
for your car
PLUS
extra cash for extra equipment.
Get that high price
before it's too late!
C. MARSHALL
120 E First St. Tel. 1269

BE CERTAIN
of a smoother running performance from your car . . . have it checked regularly . . . thoroughly. Drive into Harrison's—
414 West First St.
Phone 315
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Sales-Service

For Sale:
1927 Chrysler sedan, good tires, good mechanical condition Can be seen at Franklin Grove Phone 71 for information. Vernon Near Dixon One-Stop.

BEAUTICIANS

BIBY'S BEAUTY SHOP
110 Madison
Permanents $5, $7, $8
Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00
Phone L518. Open evenings
by appointment.

Enjoy the cool comfort
of our beauty salon'
LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE
723 Peoria Ave
Call 1368 for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and ADJUSTED. Also, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and washing machines cleaned and repaired. You phone X1158. Will call. Reasonable prices. FINIT SHOP.

Any make radio or sweeper repaired; reasonable prices.
LEE MICK'S RADIO SHOP
424 2nd Ave. Call B893

W-A-N-T-E-D
Cesspool cleaning.
Phone B1491
Ed Hazelwood

WANTED:
GENERAL TRUCKING
LEROY WAGNER
PHONE R972 or 13200

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th St Sterling Ill.

Wanted Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving Weather-proof vans with pads Permits for all states Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701

CISTERN and CESSPOOL
CLEANING
PHONE R1707
FRANK KEMP

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers Electrical Appliances repaired Prompt service, and reasonable prices CHESTER BARRIAGE

Place your Furs in
COLD STORAGE Call Y702
GRACEY FUR SHOP
109 S. Hennepin Ave.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS and SERVICE.
B BENSON
Phone 21 - Hotel Dixon

MOVING
and General Trucking
Walter Boos
404 Third St Ph X274

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESS WANTED
Mary's Lunch
116 Peoria Avenue

EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Factory Foreman — Welders — Machinists
Press Operators — Lathe Operators — Assemblers

100% ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
Excellent Postwar Future—Apply

All Steel Welded Truck Co.
1149 Railroad Ave. Rockford, Il.

WOMAN WANTED, minimum 25 yrs. of age, to train as manager of Prince Ice Cream Castle. Must be willing to accept employment anywhere in northern Illinois area. Excellent opportunity. Phone 388 for appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED
— IMMEDIATELY!
No Sunday work; good salary and tips; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person at
PETER PIPER TOWN HOUSE
112½ W. First St.

DISH WASHER
wanted at the
IDEAL CAFE
105 W. First St.

Wanted: Small child to care for daytime hours by eighth-grade girl. Some experience.
Telephone 539

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W. M. C. Stabilization plan.

Wanted: Man to drive coal truck and do general work around yard.
THE HUNTER COMPANY
Phone 413

Wanted: Someone to combine 40 acres of oats.
Albert E. Pickwell
Write Box 272-A, Dixon, Ill.

MAN WANTED for route work.
Apply in person
DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Ave.

Wanted: Woman for steam table work; permanent; good wages; also women for waitress work.
STERLING'S DRUG STORE

Men Wanted: For our manufacturing department and general work. Permanent jobs. Call personally.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
522 E. River St.

Wanted:
Kitchen and Dining Room Help
No experience necessary.
MANHATTAN CAFE

Wanted: Young Woman for General Office Work; permanent job, good pay. Local retail firm. Write Box 237, care paper.

Wanted: Girl for Clerical Work Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 First St.

WANTED: Experienced salesman to call on retail grocery trade in northern Illinois. Salary, expense, and car furnished. Write Box 240, care paper.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Middle-aged or elderly woman looking for a good home close to town. Widower and son high school age. Plain cooking. Write Box 241, Dixon Evening Telegraph or phone B869 for appointment.

Wanted:
Two CARPENTERS form work
See H. E Parker
NorthWestern Hotel Nelson Ill

FURNACE MEN WANTED!
Experienced men, $1.50 per hr Helpers, $1 per hr Temporary or permanent work. Car and tools essential. Apply 611 S. Hennepin Ave., or Call 710 Holland Furnace Co

FARM EQUIPMENT

We still have a few
TRACTOR UMBRELLAS
WARD'S FARM STORE
Corner of River and Ottawa
Phone 1297

WEED CUTTERS
For Sale.
HANSEN REPAIR SHOP
Ashton, Ill. Ph 189

NOW is the time to have our mechanics get your John Deere Tractor and Corn Picker ready for fall work
NAYLOR & CO.
109-111 Second St.
Phone 436

HOG FEEDERS
Don't forget that Ward's have metal and wood hog feeders
LIFT DOOR TYPE
You farmers who will be looking for hog houses this fall had better stop and see our hog houses on the floor. These houses have three skids, each skid 4 by 1. Easy slide back door for sunshine or ventilation.
BETTER PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
WARD'S FARM STORE
Corner of River and Ottawa
Phone 1297

Cultivator for F20 or Reg Farmall, J Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment and tongue truck. Albert Shulte, Harmon

Headquarters — Allis Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Tel 212

—Read Westbrook Pegler, page 6—this paper each evening.

FARM EQUIPMENT

CUPOLAS
We have cupolas for barns, corn cribs, hog houses, hen houuses—
4 ft.
3 ft.
28 in.
16 in.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Corner of River and Ottawa
Phone 1297

Wanted: M.-D. or Deere corn binder. Must be in good condition. J. H. Hughes, Amboy, Route 3.

For Sale: International Pick-up Baler on rubber. O C. Burkitt, Polo, Ill. Phone 37120.

FOR SALE: 61 International combine in good condition with new Ennes pick up. Phone 3116 Walnut.

FOOD

CLEDON'S CANDY
is bound to make a hit
with your summertime guests.
Get some today!

FUEL

We Now Have Quick Fire
COKE
The only coke made entirely of Pocahontas Coal
$13.50 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River Street
PHONE 35-388

LIVESTOCK

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We have started buying hogs for Brennan Packing Co. Pay top ceiling prices, weigh locally.
CHUCK HAENITSCH Tel. R128

A pure-bred Poland China Boar and one Hampshire Boar, cholera immuned. Lawrence Clayton care Ben Clayton, Ph. Lee Center

LIVESTOCK HAULING. All loads insured. 508 S. Dixon Ave.
"You call—we haul."
PH. R428. CHUCK HAENITSCH

Wanted: LIVESTOCK HAULING to Chicago; also return loads. We are also buying hogs. Top cash price paid and weighed locally. Your shipments will be appreciated TEL. M922.
F C ORTGIESEN, Dixon, Ill.

Wanted to Buy. FEEDER PIGS, 100 lbs. or over. Also thin sows. W. J. Fulls Phone 52120

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PAIR PINK
SHELL RIM GLASSES
Lost Saturday p m
Reward After 5 30 p m.
CALL W105

FOUND.
Found Sunday black dog, at 915 Peoria Ave.
Call W1761

PERSONAL

A SPENCER GARMENT will correct faulty posture and prevent fatigue, etc Tel. 1680
RUTH BROWN, 616 E. Morgan

RENTALS

Wanted to rent by permanent Dixon residents—A 5 or 6 room modern house. Adults, references Have steady employment.
PHONE 413 or B1110

ROOM FOR RENT
bath adjoining
After 5 30 p m. call at
318 NINTH STREET

FOR RENT: 80 ACRES
OF PASTURE
Write Box 272-A, Dixon, Ill.
ALBERT PICKWELL

Wanted 2 young girls
WANT ROOM and BOARD
Phone R1072 after 7 o'clock.

FOR RENT 2 room modern furnished apartment Adults only. 1111 W. Fourth St

2-room furnished apartment, heat light and water furn. $20 per month Phone W220
321 COLLEGE AVE.

FOR RENT on shares, 350-acre farm in Ogle county. 200-210 acres under plow Buildings and fences good Electricity expected Write Burton E Haas Agent, Oregon Illinois

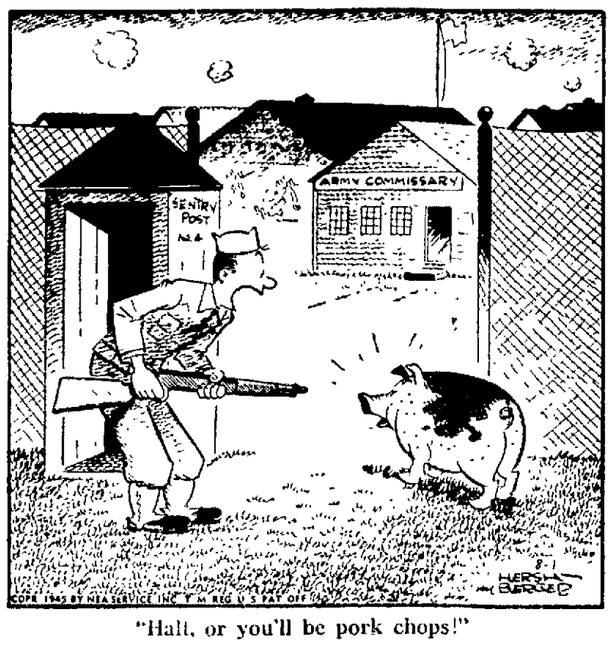
SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Mohair upholstered Living Room Suite Good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone R671

For Sale Rat terrier puppies Shepherd and Collie puppies sold cheap all kind of woolens for rugs shoes all sizes dresses stands Chevrolet radiator milk cans ironing boards pictures baby swings and baby walker, child's rocking horse, riding boots and pants; pre-war boots size 10 1222 W Sixth St.

100 WHITE ROCK
PULLETS
4-A chicks 4 mos old.
312 SWISS ST.
CALL K1163

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Halt, or you'll be pork chops!"

SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale:
ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
for restaurant use
Phone 1758. PETER PIPER.

Elgin watch, elec. iron, boy's bicycle, furnace pipes, Heatrola, cook stove, steel table. 1008 Lincoln Ave (near Cut-Sole Factory)

NEW—Radios, Bedroom Sets, Innerspring Mattresses; Roll-top Desks; lots of New and Used Furniture. Burt's Second-Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave. Tel. K1067
I WANT TO BUY.

FOR SALE: Any photo taken by the Evening Telegraph photographer appearing in the Telegraph, may be purchased in small or large quantities Call Photo Dept. Evening Telegraph, No. 5.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON
LIMESTONE
from F. N. Butler pit
near Dixon.
O-R-D-E-R N-O-W!
AVOID THE RUSH
Clarence Martin
Phone R1127, Dixon
Lee Stauffer
Phone 93R, Amboy

A lot of good used furniture for sale at all times
MAGNESS 2nd HAND STORE
1705 W. First St.

Browning auto. shotgun; other guns and ammunition, pre-war studio couch; bed; 3-burner gas plate. After 6 p. m. call at 1612 W. 2nd St.

NEW and USED BATH TUBS; sinks, lavatories; soil pipe; new lavatories with faucets and drain, $17.95, new stools, with seat and lid, $20.95; 30-gal. range boilers, $8.50, new brass mixing faucets for built-in and regular sinks, iceboxes; hot water heater; bike. Ph. 1606, Jack Plotkin, 1812 W 4th St.

For Sale: White oak posts, 30c each, f o b. Farm located 2 mi. south of Chana.
Dr. S. Chandler Bend

Complete line of used
LIMESTONE MACHINERY
A. C. Kolpak
Phone 9192, Oregon Ill.

For Sale or Trade—Radios, wooden and steel ice boxes, davenports and chairs, studio couches, city gas stoves tin kettles, and other household articles, 10 gauge shot gun shells, El Tilton saw IRVIN ZENTZ, W. 14th St, Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

For Sale. Collapsible rubber-tired baby buggy, large bassinette, baby bed, bath scales, bathinette training seat, car seat and baby car bed. Phone K712
310 E. First Street

For Sale: ½ h. p motor, mirrors, card table, bridge lamp, chairs and tables curtain rods kitchen utensils 66 Lincoln Ave.

Don't forget the room lot
Wall Paper Sale....
89c and $1.19 and up
will continue until August 4.
DIXON PAINT & WALL PAPER CO
107 Hennepin Ave.

SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

Rubber puppy toys, assorted shapes of sponge rubber, only 10c. Dog collars and harnesses have arrived again.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE
"Where your garden begins"

For Sale
New western saddle, 15-inch seat, bull hide covered tree, good looking and built to take it. $85 Phone 8126. M. Hilpert, Pecatonica, Ill.

For Sale: Pressure gasoline stove, Kitchen Kook, table top, A-1 condition. 318 Eighth Street

CHICKS—Hatching weekly White and Barred Rocks and New Hampshire Reds. Order in advance if possible.
Phone 64 - Franklin Grove, Ill.
Ullrich Hatchery

FRIERS—Live weight 3 to 4 lbs. 1½ miles north Hintz Garage. Route 3. George Love

ACE HOUSE PAINT ..the finest quality, per gallon in 5's $3.09
ACE STORE, H. V. Massey Hdw.
Ph. 51. 88 Galena Ave.

Atwater Kent cabinet radio; Royal Wilton 9x12 rug, 2 new Paul Jones nurses' uniforms, china, linens, other articles. 209 Madison Avenue.

LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK
for barnyards or driveways
Pit near Dixon.
PHONE R1127
CLARENCE MARTIN

For Sale:
PLAYER PIANO
419 Crawford Ave.

FOR SALE. Universal table top stove; Cold Spot refrigerator, wicker porch set with inner-spring cushions; desk, occasional chairs misc.
316 W. Third — Apt 1

For Sale Two (9x12) rugs almost new Reasonably priced Mrs. Clyde Funk 113½ Hennepin

PHONE 5 ask for adtaker
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
A public sale will be held at the south door of the Court House in Dixon on
THURSDAY, AUG. 2
1 00 P. M.
of the following personal property
40 shares Dixon Theater Company stock
6 shares Dixon National Bank stock
5 shares City National Bank stock.
Several rings and other jewelry
1 man's 15 jewel 14 k. Waltham watch
A few old coins
to settle the estates of Anna L Geisenheimer and Jennie L. Doolittle.
WARNER & WARNER, Attys.
Ira Rull, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION SALE Commodity Credit Corporation steel grain bins, Friday afternoon, Aug 3, 1945 at 1 00 p. m just north of the Illinois Central Railroad, Polo, Illinois. 5 Martin Bins 2010 bu. capacity, 12 Butler Bins 2,170 bu. capacity, and 9 Perfection Bins 2,045 bu capacity.
C. E. Wehmeyer, Auctioneer.
Ogle County AAA Committee.

AUCTION
STERLING SALES PAVILION
STERLING, ILL.
THURSDAY, AUG. 2
Beginning 10.30 A M.
250 STOCK CATTLE
Consisting of 50 good Montana Whiteface yrlg steers, wt. 600 lbs 30 good Montana Whiteface yrlg heifers, wt. 600 lbs. 25 good fleshy Shorthorn steers, wt. 800 lbs.; 50 good Shorthorn and Whiteface calves, heifers and steers, wt. 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. Bal., various kinds of good grass cattle There will be four choice carloads of Hereford yrlg. steers at the Milledgeville yards for private sale.
150 LOCAL CATTLE
Consisting of dairy cows and heifers. Large assortment of butcher stock, consisting of yrlg. heifers and steers Veal calves, and stock bulls of all breeds
50 HOGS
Consisting of feeding shoats, brood sows, stock hogs of all breeds.
50 TO 75 HORSES
1 outstanding 4-yr-old spotted pony, 600 lbs., gentle 1 black gaited riding horse. Gentle broke in every way. Also saddle bridle, harness, and rubber-tired cart Bal. farm horses
Auction Every Thursday
Phone 496
STERLING SALES, Inc.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
OF HOTEL EQUIPMENT
SAT., AUG. 4, 1 00 P. M
HOTEL COLLIER, Rochelle, Ill.
Closing out stock on hand of desks, chairs single cots chests of drawers, mirrors, costumers, luggage racks, 1 combination gas and coal cook stove, other articles, too numerous to mention.
R. P. Barrett
Hotel Collier, Rochelle, Ill.

500 Pigs 500
at Auction
Tuesday, Aug. 7th
Mendota, Ill.
1:30 p m.
Choice Ill. and Iowa pigs direct from the farm. All size; and breeds. Double vaccinated. This is not a community sale.
Biers Live Stock Co.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Buy: 5-rm. house with about 2 acres land within 5 miles of Dixon, preferably along Rock river. Write Box 208, care paper.

FOR SALE:
7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
corner lot, good location, cement street, on bus line See Mrs Mabel Carter at Cahill's Electric Shop.

Large, well improved farm; over 200 head livestock; grain, clover, alfalfa, good producer. Write P. O. Box 167, Dixon, for appointment.

2 APARTMENT modern house in southwest Dixon, 5 rooms upstairs, 5 rooms downstairs, bath and kitchen on both floors. A very good investment. Call Y1197 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE, 160 acre, on Popple river, Hasca county, Minnesota Also 19-acre tract in same vicinity on river. River is a thoroughfare between Squaw Lake and Mallard Bay, which is junction of Popple and Bowstring rivers, and empties into Big Fork river, running north into Lake of the Woods and Hudson's Bay Splendid hunting. Ducks, partridge, deer and bear Ten dollars an acre If interested, write Jos Lacher Jr Popple, Minnesota.

7-ROOM
MODERN HOUSE
GARAGE AND
1 Acre Land
IN GOOD LOCATION;
PRICED TO SELL.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Very Desirable
6-Room
Modern House
North Side
Phone 870
Hess Agency

For Sale:
120 ACRES improved farm, electricity, near Dixon, can be bought for less than $100 per acre.

5 ACRES with 6 room house, barn, electricity, on black top road. Reduced to $3000
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X827

For Sale: Pleasant, modern 8-room home, close in, south side. Can be bought with small down payment. Phone R1216.

FOR SALE:
5-room cottage $5200
5 room cottage $5500
5 room house $3800
2-apt. house, $8500, 5 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms and bath down, good location, rents for $85 per month.
STORE and HOME
6 rooms, 2 car garage, new furnace, new roof, lot 70 x 140, with store in connection. This is a place for some couple to have an independent living.
H. W. HARTMAN
913 W. Fourth St.

We are now offering a very choice 10-acre farm, with electricity, close to Dixon. For price and terms phone 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale: Strictly modern
5-ROOM HOUSE
three blocks from town.
Write to Box 239, care paper.

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Renering Works, and Reverse Charges Serving this community for 40 years.

Wanted: Child's doll buggy and tricycle.
Phone 726

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Closest Truck to Your Door.
Phone: Dixon 466--Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

Wanted to Buy:
FISHING REEL
also pole and line. In good cond. Phone X1479

WANTED:
REAL CROSS DOG
Cronk's Kennells
1011 Johnson St.

Wanted to Buy:
9-FT SPLIT BAMBOO FLY ROD
(fanted fishing pole.)
State price, condition and where rod can be seen. Reply Box 242, care paper.

—If you have a house or a room for rent—run an ad in our classified ad page

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
State of Illinois Lee County, ss.
Estate of Samuel L. Guthrie, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Samuel L Guthrie, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 20th of August, 1945, at 10:00 a m for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate. All persons interested are notified to attend

Dixon, Illinois, July 31st, A. D. 1945

Ileane Almeda Cox,
Executrix.
Warner & Warner,
Attorneys.
Aug. 1, 8, 1945

Radio

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM.
Dinner Bell—WLS.
Texas Rangers—WGN.
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Revival Roundup—WMAQ.
12:30 Radio Newspaper—WBBM.
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
12:45 Young Dr Malone—WBBM.
John J Anthony—W—GN.
1:00 Two On a Clue—WBBM.
Guiding Light—WMAQ.
1:15 Rosemary—WBBM.
Jane Cowl—WGN.
Today's Children—WMAQ.
1:30 Woman in White—WMAQ
Your Home and Mine—WLS.
Perry Mason—WBBM
Queen for a Day—WGN.
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ.
Penn and Tim—WBBM
2:00 Woman of America—WMAQ.
Variety Matinee—WLS.
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Michael Scott—WBBM.
2:30 Sing Along Club—WBBM.
Pepper Young's Family— WMAQ.
World Roundup—WLS.
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ.
Views of the News—WMAQ.
House Party—WBBM.
3:15 Stella Dallas—WBBM
Realm Karney—WENR
Words and Rhythm—WGN.
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ.
Melody Memos—WGN.
Ladies Be Seated—WENR.
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ.
4:00 Glamor Manor—WENR.
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ.
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ.
4:30 Music Mart—WGN.
Ted Malone—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ.
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ.
Hop Harrigan—WENR.
5:00 Ferry and the Pirates—WENR.
5:15 Van Damme Quartet—WMAQ.
Superman WGN
5:30 Hit Tunes—WCFL.
Jack Armstrong—WENR.
Cadets—WMAQ
Tennessee Jed WGN
5:45 Malcolm Claire—WENR
The World Today—WBBM.
Tom Mix—WGN.

Evening

6:00 Jim Blaine—WMAQ.
GI Joe's Problems.
6:15 News of the World WMAQ.
Danny O'Neil—WBBM.
6:30 Supper Music—WMAQ.
Lone Ranger—WLS.
Ellery Queen—WBBM.
6:45 H V Kaltenborn—WMAQ.
7:00 Mr and Mrs North—WMAQ.
Pick and Pat—WLS
The Saint—WBBM
7:15 News of Tomorrow—WLS.
Fulton Lewis, Jr—WGN
7:30 Fishing and Hunting—WBBM.
Fresh Up—WGN
Gay Mrs. Featherstone—WMAQ.
Dr Christian WBBM
8:00 Wednesday with You—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Curtain Time—WENR
Crime Photographer—WBBM.
8:30 Spotlight Band—WGN
Detect and Collect—WBBM.
Jones and I—WENR.
District Attorney—WMAQ
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM.
Phil Harris—WMAQ
Counter Spy—WENR
Human Adventure—WGN.
9:30 The Northwoods WGN.
GI Laffs—WBBM
10:00 Answer Man—WGN
Supper Club——WMAQ.
Grand Jury—WBBM
10:15 Billy Butterfield—WENR.
So the Story Goes—WBBM.
10:30 Vagabonds—WMAQ.
10:45 Date with an Angel—WGN.
Perror—WMAQ
Busy Line—WBBM
11:00 News—WGN, WBBM, WMAQ.
The Last Word—WENR.
11:30 Let's Dance—WMAQ
Dance Orchestras—WBBM, WMAQ.
12:00 Nightcap—WMAQ
Midnight Extra—WENR.

PERFUME SOURCES
Civet, used in the manufacture of perfume, comes from the scent glands of civet cats. Musk from musk deer and ambergris from sperm whales are also highly valued in perfumes.

—Everyone likes our attractive colored paper. Once a user always a user. The colors will please you. Canary, pink, blue, green and white in rolls. 10 to 50 cents.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

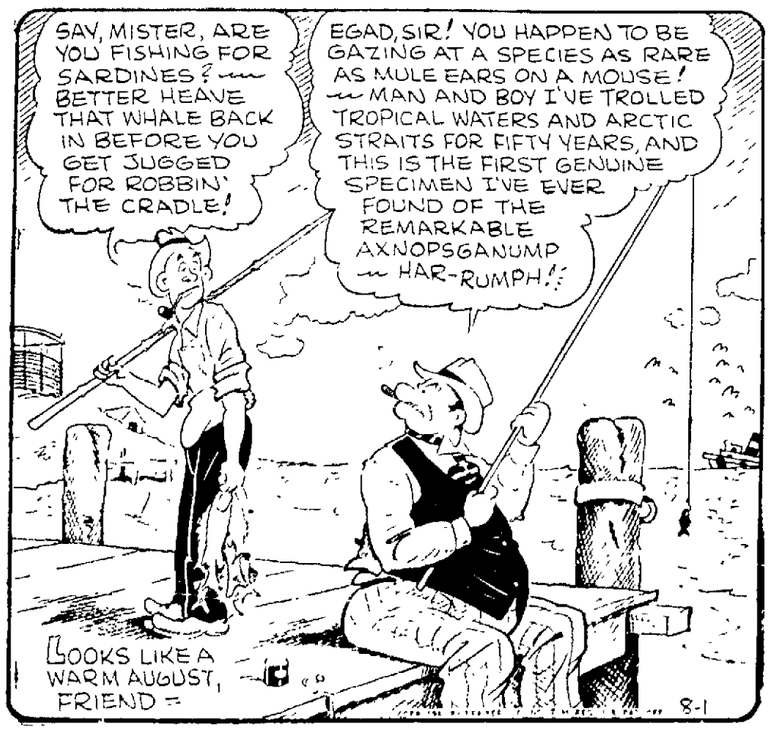
NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of John E. Fischer, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of John E. Fischer, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 3rd day of September, 1945, is the claim date for said estate, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

KLARA FISCHER,
Executrix.
Merrick & Merrick Attorneys.
July 25, Aug. 1, 8 1945

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Earl Jolly, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Earl Jolly, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the third day of September, 1945 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Elmer Jolly, Administrator.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys.
July 18, 25 Aug 1, 1945

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



NewspaperARCHIVE®

Roundup of Doings in Washington for Telegraph Readers

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said Tuesday next winter will be the coldest of the war for Americans unless enough miners are released quickly from military service to make up a prospective deficit of 37,000,000 tons of coal.

"This would be true even if we did not send a pound of bituminous coal to Europe", Ickes told the senate war investigating committee which is looking into the possibility of getting miners discharged from the armed forces.

Ickes has recommended, however, that 6,000,000 tons of coal be shipped to liberated and neutral European countries before next Jan. 1.

"If immediate steps are not taken to increase the coal supply in the liberated nations of Europe to a point that will sustain human life next winter", he cautioned the senators, "we must expect rioting, bloodshed, and the destruction of nearly all semblance of orderly government".

The senate small business committee, concerned about the effect of vast troop redeployment on food distribution, summoned Rear Adm. W. J. Carter of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Maj. Gen. C. A. Hardrigg of the Army Quartermaster General's office.

OPA food rationing officials, mindful that thousands of soldiers and sailors are moving from Atlantic ports westward to the Pacific war, already have tackled the problem. They decided that if, for instance, a troop train stopped in a community long enough for the passengers to eat up local restaurant supplies OPA would have to issue extra ration points for the sake of regular customers.

The question whether President Truman needs congressional authorization to appoint a delegate to the United Nations security council roused sharp controversy in the senate. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee thought not.

Among those who disagreed were Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich), Taft (R-Ohio) and Millikin (R-Colo), who voted for ratification of the United Nations Charter, and Shipstead (R-Minn) and Langer (R-ND), the only two who voted against it.

Connally's stand won quick support, however, from Senator Lucas (D-Ill).

"I don't believe the senate can now lay down any specific rules and regulations to guide the power of the member of the security council", Lucas asserted.

Connally asked the state department for its opinion.

A dozen left wing senate Democrats banded together to draft what they called a "progressive" social and economic program for introduction when congress meets again in the fall. They planned to propose increases in unemployment compensation, social security expansion, what backers call a "full employment" bill, increases in minimum wages, revision of the surplus property law, federal health grants, patents legislation and mobilization of science for national advancement.

With Circus Here Friday

Yes, Siree, the Arthur Bros. Circus is coming to Dixon Friday, August 3 at 2:30 and 8:00 p. m. at Scholl circus grounds.

Clowns have always been the backbone of the circus, yet the business of making people laugh is really a serious one. Arthur Bros. Circus brings one of the largest contingents of buffoons ever to be seen in Dixon.

Among the many features presented this season are: Ken Maynard in person and "Tarzan," the wonder horse of motion pictures; Jorgen M. Christiansen's world's famous Criollo, liberty horses; Cheerful Gardner's Royal Indian Elephants, featuring Moe and Joe, twin baby pachyderm; Chala, first time in America, carried by his head in an elephant's mouth; the great ortons; Acevado trio; Miss Arieletta, "Queen of the air"; Capt. Connors, slide for life. Le Dells, Hollywood Madwags; Capt. Walter Jennier, motion picture Sea Lion; the great Sing Lee Sing troupe, Betty Arnold with Blue Grass Boy (above) and many others.

Arthur Bros. Circus is traveling on its own special train, all steel railroad cars.

All the Arthur Bros. Circus tents are flame proof for the public's protection.

General admission and reserve seat tickets will be on sale circus day at Buck's Book store, also on circus grounds

Franklin Grove

GLADYS JACOBS, Correspondent
Phone 138
Call Duane Pfoutz if You Miss Your Telegraph

Mrs. Donald Butler and infant son, Donald Francis, returned to their home Monday from the Dixon Public hospital.

Isabel Coley of Chana, came Monday to assist in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hoover. Friends of Mrs. Hoover will be glad to know she will have a companion and nurse to care for her. A good many hours a day she spends in a wheel chair and companionship will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Foster and daughter enjoyed a scramble supper at the Burhenn home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son of Sterling were visitors of his mother Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nachusa were Sunday evening guests in the R. E. Jacobs home.

Shirley and Marilyn Hopkins, grand daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, returned to their home near Oregon Sunday evening after a weeks visit with their grand parents.

Miss Mildred and Mary McCracken of Ashton spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery.

Mrs. Flora Morrison left Monday evening for her home in Milton, N. D., after spending two months in th home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roop.

Mrs. Hazel Scarbro of Brooking, S. D., is spending some time visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frances Ambler, in the Arthur Roop home.

Charles Henry and William Albertson returned to Franklin Grove Sunday evening after spending two months in Kansas during harvest time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ives Jr., were shoppers in Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. Faith Cravens and daughter of Noble, Ill., spent the week end at the home of her father George Ives Sr.

The Brethern Church

The Church of the Brethren in Franklin Grove will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary Aug. 12 with a morning service, basket dinner and afternoon services of that day and begin a revival meeting in the evening that will continue for two weeks.

Regular services Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. with the Sunday school hour at 9:30. There will be no Sunday evening service this Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover visited with their son and family at Canton, Ill., where the son's wife underwent an operation in the Canton hospital. They returned home Wednesday.

The Intermediate Camp of the Church of the Brethren will be held at Naperville next week. Several of the young people will attend. Mrs. Cover is dean of the camp.

There will be no church services at the Presbyterian church through August. Sept 3 the regular services will be held. Rev. H. C. Montanus, pastor.

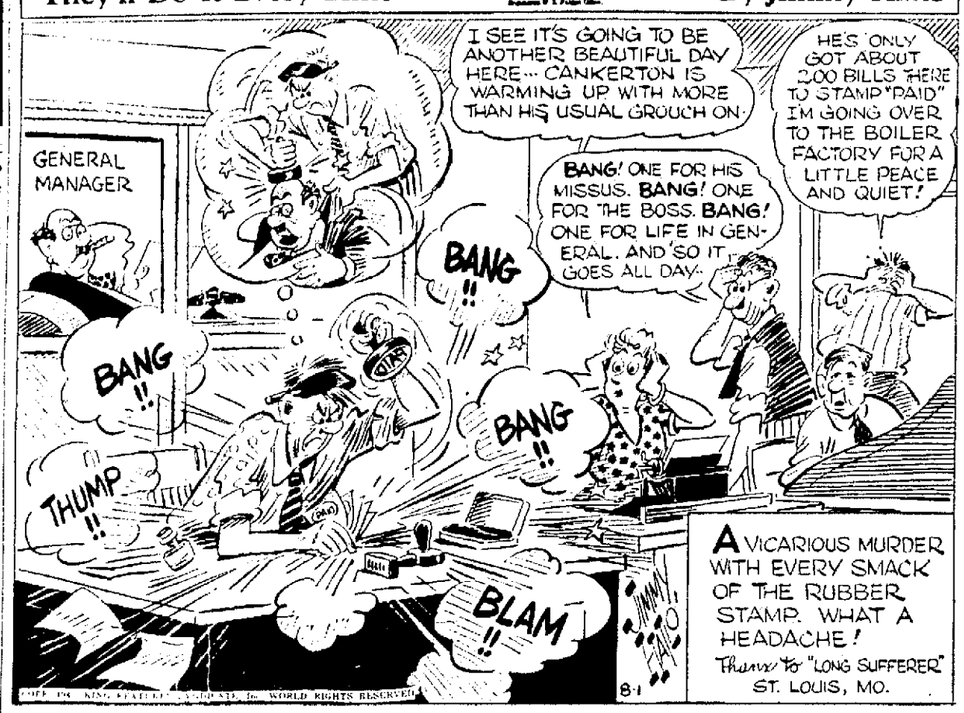
Sgt. John L. Leger arrived in Franklin Grove Saturday evening after two years in the South Pacific.

Sgt. and Mrs. Scott Stultz of Sheppard Field, Tex., arrived in Franklin Grove Sunday morning for a two week furlough.

Pfc. Glenn Butler left Monday morning for O'Rielly, General hospital in Springfield, Mo., for treatment and medical care after a 30 day furlough at home.

Sgt. Gordon B. Morrison a brother of Mrs. Donald Roop, spent the weekend here visiting his Mother, before she returned to her home in Sterling.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Fish Fete

Spencer, Neb. — (AP) — When a fish stole the hook, line, sinker and pole to which they were attached from a fisherman at nearby Spencer Lake, John Connot volunteered to retrieve it.

His fishing companion protested, but Connot swam out some 100 yards, grasped the pole and swam back to shore with the fishing tackle —and a 17-inch catfish.

"I have a strong body", explained the 86 - year-old sportsman as he handed the catch over to his friend.

Lee Center

Congregational Church
Dennis Bennet, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Worship service at 11:00 a. m.
Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. at C. A. Ullrichs.

Service will be held as usual next Sunday, Aug. 5. On the two following Sundays, Aug. 12 and Aug. 19 there will be Sunday school but no church service at the Rev. Bennet will be taking his vacation.

Ladies circle will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, Aug 9 at the home of Mrs. Cora Lyons. Assistant hostesses include Mrs. Sara Degner, and Mrs. Mae Dishoug. Mrs. Marion John will have charge of devotions.

Boy Scouts announce their paper drive for Wednesday morning of the week.

W. G. Taylor has organized a softball team which played at Ashton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kime of Popular Bluff, Mo., cousins of the Leonard Whites visited them from Tuesday until Saturday when they left for St. Louis, Mo., enroute to their home. Other guests at the fried chicken supper Friday night in the White home were Lt. Raymond Hinrichs of the A. A. F. and a young lady from LaSalle.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. Charles Berg Jr., Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Amboy Woman's club picnic in the Pankhurst Memorial club rooms Tuesday.

Mrs. Parker is chairman of the house committee who planned the delicious dinner.

Mrs. Florence Snyder, mother of the late L. G. Snyder, passed away at Gridley recently after being hospitalized for about three weeks. Mrs. L. G. Snyder was with her for some time, also her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Bercaw of Waynesboro, Pa. Mrs. Snyder had lived several years with her son and daughter-in-law at Inlet.

4-H Cooking Club

The meeting was opened by the president, Jackie Brasel. Rosetta Harrison gave a demonstration on gingerbread and a talk on "How High Heels Affect Your Posture." Betty Ikens gave a demonstration on "Baking Powder Biscuits" and a talk on "Hints for First Aid." The club received $15.00 from the state and the members voted to give $10.00 to the Red Cross and the remainder will be used for the club. Reporter, Betty Ikens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc, Dean and Larry Eisenberg spent Sunday at Bradford with Mrs. Mary Baylor who was observing her 78th birthday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Baylor and family visited her Saturday evening. She was the recipient of many gifts, cards and greetings.

Miss Ida Longbein of Compton spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert G. Hill. Sunday the Hills took her home and they were all entertained at dinner at the Charlie Schnuckel farm home near Compton. Mrs. Schnuckel is a sister of Mrs. Hill and Miss Longbein.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavon, Wis., visited W. B. Oakes Sunday and they dined together. The Suters report a cloudburst in their area Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank E. Frost of Glendale Calif., writes that they are having delightful weather, very warm at times, but cool at night. Everything is blooming there and places to rent are not to be found. Prospects for crops on her ranch near Sterling, Colo., are excellent and small grains are about ready for harvesting.

Hungray--and Dry

Portland, Ore. — (AP) — The hens themselves foiled a chicken thief at the home of Mrs. Lena Lund.

They flew up into the branches of a tree and out of reach.

The thief won't have anything to drink, either, for a while. He dropped his liquor permit on the floor of the pullet palace before he made his getaway.

RECLUSE SUICIDES

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided last night that Mrs. Mayme Durmood, 66-year-old recluse whose decomposed, nude body was found in the basement of her home Monday, died of strangulation, probably suicidal while mentally deranged.

Testimony at the inquest, said Coroner B. E. Malstrom, disclosed that Mrs. Burmood was well educated, but once had been under care in an asylum for a mental ailment.

NOT MODERN INVENTION

The machine gun is not a modern invention. A patent was issued in 1718 on such a gun, with separate chambers to fire "round bullets against Christians and square bullets against Turks."

In both name and form the modern novel derives from Northern Italy.

GAELIC ORDERS OBEYED

Commands mean nothing to the Irish Guards unless they are in Gaelic. President de Valera ruled that the soldiers needn't pay attention unless their orders were in Gaelic.

VALUABLE SHARK LIVER

Shark liver now sells for almost $10 a pound, and an average shark has an 80-pound liver. It produces a vitamin-packed oil valuable in aiding the night vision of air pilots.

Beautify Dixon by planting hollyhock seeds during August.

Day By Day On the Air

by **C. E. BUTTERFIELD**

(Central War Time)

New York, August 1—(AP)—Two networks will carry the ceremonies of the 38th anniversary of the Army Air Force tonight at 9:30. Three Generals: Arnold, MacArthur and Eisenhower will be on the program. Also Clark Gable, former major in the Air Forces, and Air Marshall Sir Arthur Tedder will be picked up from Hollywood and Frankfurt, Germany, respectively—by ABC and MBS.

NBC's television transmitter on the 85th floor of the Empire State Building and the atennas atop the tower of the skyscraper are still intact after the airplane disaster on Saturday.

"Report to the Nation" on Sunday at 5:30 over CBS will concern the country's food chances. A correspondent in Wisconsin will account for dairy products; there will be a Pacific Coast report on fruit; cattle information from the southwest, Kansas City, and Chicago. CBS correspondents in Washington will report on the government's food plans for the coming year.

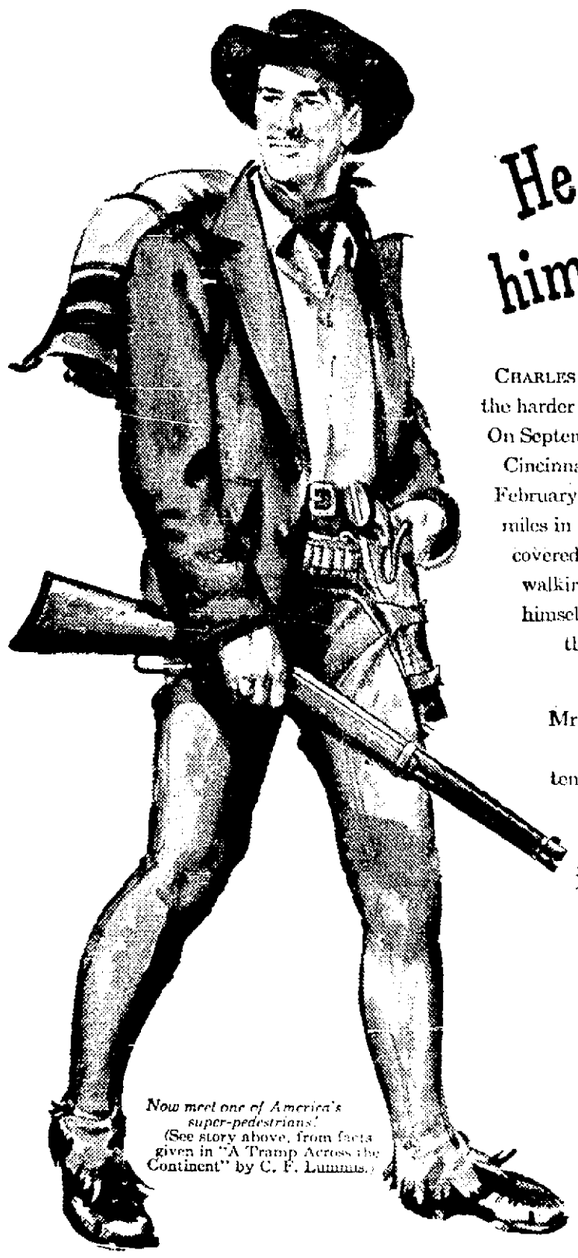
H. V. Kaltenborn will hold the reins tomorrow night on America's Town Meeting at 8:30 over ABC when the question "How Can Russia and America Live in Peace?" is debated by Walter Durant, William L. White, Louis Fischer and Vera Dean.

On the air tonight (Wednesday) NBC—7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Wednesday With You; 9 Phil Harris quiz and music; 11:05 Danny Ryan Serenades..CBS—7 The Saint; 7:30 Dr. Christian drama; 8:30 Detect and collect; 9 Great Moments in Music; 9:30 G. I. Laffs.. ABC — 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8 Curtain Time drama; 9 Counter Spy..MBS—6:30 Mutual melodies; 7:30 Bert Wheeler comedy; 8:30 Charlie Barnet band.

Thursday shows: NBC—8 a. m. Ed East and Polly; 10 Fred Waring; 5:15 p. m. Serenade to America; 6:30 Philo Vance; 8:30 Jack Haley.. CBS—8:15 a. m. Arthur Godfrey; 2:45 p. m. Landt Trio; 6:30 Tracer of Lost Persons; 8:30 Corliss Archer..ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 10 Breakfast in Hollywood; 11 Glamour Manor; 12:15 p. m. Constance Bennett; 12:30 Chicago Varieties..MBS—9:30 a. m. Fun With Music; 12.15 p. m. Vincent Lopez; 3:30 Summertime Melodies.

FOOD ODDITY

The chief classifications of "meat," in itself a four-letter word, are all spelled with four letters: beef, pork, lamb, fowl, game, and fish.



He punished himself for fun!

CHARLES F. LUMMIS was a hard man, and the harder the going, the better he liked it. On September 12, 1884, he set out from Cincinnati on a roundabout walk that ended February 1, 1885, in Los Angeles. 3507 miles in 143 days! On his best day he covered 79 miles. He cured blisters by walking on them. He broke his arm, set it himself, then walked 30 consecutive hours through the snow-bound Rocky Mountains.

Mr. Lummis enjoyed walking great distances. Most people don't. Yet tens of thousands are walking whether they like it or not . . . motorists whose cars have worn out.

How about your car . . . is it getting the special professional attention that can check wear? Don't take chances . . . use your *Standard Oil Dealer's Better Car Care Service* now.

Now meet one of America's super-pedestrians! (See story above, from facts given in "A Tramp Across the Continent" by C. F. Lummis.)

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NEAR THE LATEST NEWS: Tune in WBBM—7:00 A.M. Mon. thru Sat. . . . 6:05 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. . . . 10:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

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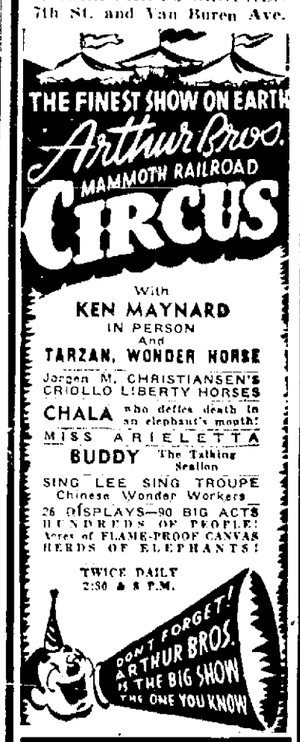
FRIDAY AUG.
SENSATIONAL HOLLYWOOD SHOW
Worth Going Miles to See
SCHOLL CIRCUS GROUNDS
7th St. and Van Buren Ave.



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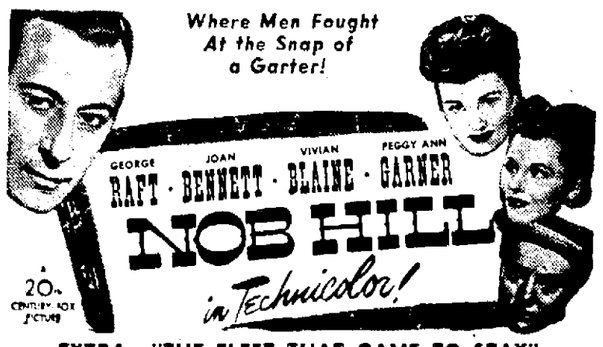
FINAL SHOWINGS THIS EVE. AT 7-9
FOUR LOVES HAD SUSIE . . . BUT SHE COULD HAVE HAD 44!
JOAN FONTAINE —::— GEORGE BRENT
"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
DENNIS O'KEEFE - WALTER ABEL - DON DeFORE
CARTOON AND POPULAR SCIENCE IN COLOR

COMING TO THE DIXON ON THURSDAY

PLUS CO-FEATURE HIT NO. 2
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
—STARRING—
ROBERT LOWERY --- PHYLLIS BROOKS

LEE
LAST TIMES
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
FABULOUS . . . FANTASTIC . . . FRISCO



EXTRA—"THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"

STARTS THURSDAY AT THE LEE
"PENTHOUSE RHYTHM"
PLUS—WESTERN THRILLS
"TRAIL OF KIT CARSON"

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